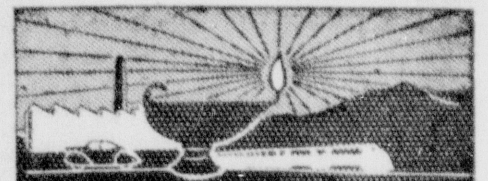


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The Weather  
Showers, colder at night.

# The Cumberland News



VOL. 5—NO. 128 16 PAGES CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943 Direct Associated Press Service FOUR CENTS

## FDR ADVOCATES CRADLE-TO-GRAVE PROGRAM

### House Republicans To Back Ruml Plan

#### Martin Calls Conference Of Supporters of Pay-Go Income Tax Legislation

#### Hopes To Pass Bill Providing for Skipping Last Year's Taxes; Expects Support of Democrats

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—House Republicans will hold a conference Monday to array party strength in an effort to pass the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan, it was learned tonight.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, announced the conference, and other prominent Republicans said it will seek to put the party's representatives behind the plan to skip an income tax year in arriving at a current-payment basis.

The Republican meeting was arranged shortly after the House Ways and Means committee followed weeks of study, approved a compromise income tax collection plan putting pay-as-you-go on an optional basis for each taxpayer, without any tax abatement, and imposing a twenty percent withholding levy against the taxable portions of pay envelopes and salary checks.

**Martin Predicts Majority**

Dissatisfied with this compromise, Martin predicted "an overwhelming majority" of Republicans will fight on the House floor and battle for the Ruml plan, as modified and embodied in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kans.).

Republicans now have 309 seats in the House to 222 for the Democrats and some Republicans expressed confidence that the Ruml plan would gather a substantial number of Democratic votes.

It was not expected, however, that making the skip-a-year proposal a party issue would bring in all Republican votes, since Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) is one of the most active opponents of the Ruml plan, contending it would "mushroom 100-000 or more war millionaires."

A 16 to 9 vote shelved all previously considered pay-as-you-go proposals, but Ruml plan supporters will carry to the House floor their battle to skip a full tax year.

All fifteen Democratic committee members and Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) voted for the "optional pay-as-you-go" compromise, and nine Republicans opposed it.

**Double Up if You Like**

Under the compromise, any taxpayer could continue the present method of paying in one year his tax based on the previous year's income. Or he could "double-up" by paying of the last year in full and proceed on a current basis, with what he then pays through the withholding levy applying to his tax obligation against the current year's income.

The withholding levy would be imposed weekly, semi-monthly or monthly against pay envelopes and salary checks regardless of whether such collections were credited against taxes on the last year's or the current year's income.

Committeemen explained major points as follows:

1. All persons with 1942 taxable income would file tax returns and pay one-fourth 1942 obligations by next Monday and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

#### INONU RE-ELECTED



GENERAL ISMET INONU was unanimously re-elected to a second four-year term as president of the Turkish Republic by the National Assembly at Ankara.

#### 3-A Registrants Face Induction, Taft Indicates

#### Senator Downey Sees Armed Force of 15,000,000 This Year

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK  
WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—A hint that the current rate of draft inductions may be speeded up came today in a statement from Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, that all 3-A registrants may be inducted by mid-summer.

When Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission disclosed last month that the induction rate was 12,000 a day it was indicated the 3-A class, composed of men 18 to 38 with dependents, would not be exhausted before the latter part of the year.

Taft's estimate, based on "what the selective service people told me," was given a Senate Appropriations committee last week.

It was reported to the Senate today as that body debated proposals for deferment of farm workers coincident with these developments elsewhere on the labor and manpower situation:

Predicts Army of 15,000,000

1. Senator Downey (D-Calif.) said "while there is talk of about 11,000,000 men in our armed forces by next January, the figure will be closer to 15,000,000." He spoke to the Senate Military committee and said he was authorized to make that statement, but did not say by whom.

Later, Downey explained to reporters that the 15,000,000 figure included replacements of 1,000,000 men and addition of 3,000,000 civilian workers in the Army and Navy departments, who, he said, would be practically interchangeable with soldiers and sailors.

2. Secretary of Labor Perkins opposed before the House Naval committee the Johnson bill which would direct that employers report to draft boards the names of workers habitually absent from their jobs without good cause. She said she did not object to such reports, but contended they would not do anything to solve the problem of absenteeism.

3. The Senate War Investigating committee, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.), put its support behind the military in the congressional controversy over the question of limiting the size of the armed forces.

**Great Care Advised**

"Because of the shortage of shipping and the extent of the submarine menace," it advised the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Swift & Company's Plant Is Destroyed by Flames; Loss May Exceed \$50,000

#### Early Morning Fire Discovered by Employee Quickly Spreads to Entire Building

A three-alarm fire at 1:05 o'clock this morning destroyed the Swift and Company two-story brick building, corner of South George and Williams street.

Wilbur Troutman, an employee, who was working on the second floor, discovered smoke emanating from the elevator shaft, and immediately turned in an alarm.

Central fire company was first on the scene, followed by West Side and East Side companies.

When the firemen first arrived there was plenty of smoke but no flames but twenty minutes later flames burst through the roof and the building was a blazing inferno. Grease and fats in the warehouse added fuel to the flames as the firemen of the three companies played several hose lines on the structure.

The frame loading platform in the rear was first to be enveloped by the flames which gradually ate their way from the basement to the roof.

Bernard E. Burkey, manager of the wholesale meat plant, said that the building and its contents will be a total loss. The damage is estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

It is believed that the fire started near the furnace in the basement.

The fire was not yet under control at 2 a. m.

#### Committee Says Grimmiest Year Is Under Way

#### Toughest Days of the War Are at Hand, Truman Group Asserts

By FRANCIS J. KELLY  
WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—The Truman committee told Americans today to brace themselves for the "toughest and grimmest" year and attributed shortcomings in the nation's war effort to "three basic weaknesses" which it said are now being corrected.

Those weaknesses, the committee's second annual report declared, are:

1. "Inadequate over-all planning within government agencies at the beginning of various programs, and delay in determining basic policies necessary to carry out such programs effectively."
2. "Conflicting authority over, and responsibility for, various phases of the war program, resulting in delays and buck-passing."
3. "Hesitancy of government to adopt unpopular or unpleasant policies long after the facts clearly indicated such policies were necessary."

#### Committee Confident

The committee, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) and known formally as the Special Senate Committee Investigating the War Program, expressed supreme confidence in victory despite the mistakes which have been made.

"There has been great improvement in the past year, particularly in recent months, in the correction of the three basic weaknesses," it said.

No group in the nation is solely responsible for the weaknesses, the report said, continuing:

"They have shown up clearly in government war agencies, as for example the failure of the old Office of Production Management to plan in time the expansion of basic raw materials production, and the intra-agency confusion and bickering over the synthetic rubber program."

"Much of this was inevitable in so vast a program, involving such a tremendous dislocation of our economy as that necessitated by the war. Various sectors of the public have been guilty along with government. Perhaps, after all, this condition is due to the fact that we live under a democratic form of government where men do freely express their opinions and are not subject to dictatorial orders."

**Report Labor Hoarded**

"Some war contractors have hoarded labor and pyramided costs. Many of the huge corporations which obtained the bulk of war contracts were slow to spread sub-contracts among smaller concerns. The latter in many instances were hesitant to convert their plants to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### President Favors Plan Of Board Headed by His Uncle for Post-War U. S.

#### HELD IN SLAYING



#### Government Would Be Partner in Businesses and Labor Would Share in Management

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK  
WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt today laid before Congress a vast new cradle-to-grave program of social security and a blueprint of a post-war America in which the government would be in partnership with many businesses and labor would share in industrial management.

The far-reaching proposals are products of the National Resources Planning Board, which contended that with proper planning the nation may hope for a life of abundance unparalleled in all history.

Mr. Roosevelt asked "full consideration" at this congressional session of the steps proposed. In a letter of transmittal, he told the Congress:

"We fight today for security for our nation and at the same time we can endeavor to give our citizens and their families security against attacks from without, and against fear of economic distress in old age, in poverty, sickness, involuntary unemployment, and accidental injuries. We need to look forward to the accomplishment of these objectives—world peace, democratic society and a dynamic economy."

Letter to Congress

#### Planning Board Announces Plans To Run Business

#### Government Management of Many Industries Favored by President

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—The National Resources Planning Board suggested today that the government, in moving back toward a peacetime economy, break up monopolies, assure labor a share in management and participate in deciding what concerns should be left operating in the aircraft, shipbuilding, aluminum and magnesium fields.

The board, in its report transmitted to Congress by President Roosevelt, also urged that federal tax laws provide immediately for a "post war conversion reserve" which companies would be required to use "within a short period after termination of war contracts."

On the theme of government participation in business after the war, the board said:

But there was little immediate enthusiasm manifest in Congress. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee, which would consider such legislation, said he did not believe Congress would be ready to proceed at this session with broadening the social security system.

**Board Refused Funds**

The National Resources Planning Board is headed by Frederic A. Delano, the president's uncle. The board recently has encountered difficulties in Congress, where funds to keep it going after next June 30 have been rejected by the House and by a Senate committee.

The proposals are contained in two reports. The one dealing with social security is entitled "Security, Work and Relief Policies." Somewhat larger than the average Metropolitan telephone directory, it is 640 pages long, printed in double columns on slick paper.

The second document was entitled "National Resources Development—Report for 1943" and in some respects look on the nature of a supplement to the first. Thus it suggested that "equal access to education" should be a post-war aim, adding that on the college level this might be attained by grants to students or work opportunities.

"Security, Work and Relief Policies" reviews the general history of relief and social security for the past ten years and makes these specific recommendations as to social insurance:

**New Insurance Plan**

A new insurance to provide "at least partial compensation for loss of income attributable to permanent or temporary disability."

Expansion of unemployment compensation to seamen, employees of non-profit corporations and of films employing one worker or more. (It was suggested that the feasibility of a separate system for "domestic" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Government in Business

"Government is already taking considerable part in the management of the many war industries which have been greatly expanded by the use of government funds."

"Consideration should be given to the desirability of various types of partnership in the direction of those industries of crucial importance in both a wartime and a peacetime economy and in which the government has made great investments."

"In this category are aluminum, magnesium, shipbuilding and aircraft. Government has a direct responsibility and should participate in the decisions as to what areas and what concerns should continue to operate in these industries."

#### Would Merge Railroads

The board also suggested "consolidation of railroads into a limited (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### RUSSIAN TROOPS REACH BELY IN DRIVE TO TAKE SMOLENSK

#### Red Army Repels Powerful German Attacks on Kharkov Sector; Germans Face Crisis

LONDON, March 10. (AP)—Russian troops swept into Bely on the crumbling central front today in the drive to knock out Smolensk, Nazi anchor eighty miles beyond, while in the south a hard-pressed Red army fought off constant German lunges toward Kharkov after acknowledging the loss of approximately 100 miles of strategic territory to the enemy.

A brief Moscow communique announced the fall of Bely in a further flanking of the Germans' exposed eastern position at Vyazma, seventy miles to the southeast. Vyazma itself is imperiled by attacking Russian columns on the north and east.

"On March 10 our troops continued to develop their offensive and captured the town of Bely in the Smolensk region," said the communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor. "Captured material is being counted."

"According to Plan"

The Germans already had announced the evacuation of Bely "according to plan." It is 180 miles due west of Moscow.

Its capture placed the Russians only twenty miles above Nikitinka where a rail spur leads southward to the Vyazma-Smolensk line at a point forty miles west of Vyazma.

But the Red army's continuing success on the Moscow front, where a German salient long had threatened the Soviet capital, was balanced somewhat by German successes in the south near Kharkov.

The Germans were reported to have thrown more than 200,000 men into a tank and infantry battle raging in a semi-circle west of that city, and were within fifteen miles of Kharkov after forcing the Russians to give up eight strategic cities before and below it.

On this flaming and highly critical battle arena the Russians had taken up positions on the northern bank of the Donets river southeast of Kharkov, and Soviet field dispatches asserted the invader's new thrusts were being held, and that in one sector south of Kharkov the Red army even had regained some ground.

**Nazis Still Powerful**

There were, however, no indications that the force of the German drive was running down, and the mid-day Soviet communique of the Soviet command was restrained in tone.

The one great issue—whether the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### Munich Bombed In Big Way by R.A.F. Raiders

#### Five Hundred Tons of Blockbusters Dropped on Key City

By RICE YAHNER  
LONDON, March 10 (AP)—The RAF struck explosives and fire deep into the heart of Nazism for the second straight night with a 500-ton blockbuster and incendiary attack delivered by the big bombers on Munich last night and followed it up this afternoon with extensive fighter sweeps over France.

The Deutschlandsender and Berlin radio went off the air at 9:30 p. m. tonight, indicating the RAF was again smashing at objectives on the continent.

The Paris radio went silent at 10 o'clock.

**"Cultural" Objects Hit**

Of the raid on Munich, as in the aftermath of the Monday night attack on Nuremberg, the British spoke only of industrial targets while the Germans officially omitted mention of them and stressed instead the damage done to "cultural" objects and to civilian accommodations.

Both Nuremberg and Munich are rich in the lore and vestiges of Nazism—and they harbor great war industries and transport systems as well.

The German radio reported the Glyptothek, Pinakothek and Shack art galleries, all clustered within 800 yards of the Munich central railway station, were destroyed, and British observers expressed the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### Lend-Lease Act Backed by House By Vote 407 to 6

#### Goes to Senate Where Drastic Amendments Seem Likely

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—A year's extension of the Lend-Lease act was voted overwhelmingly by the House today after it blocked a Republican-sponsored attempt to state specifically that Congress shall have the final say on what this nation will seek as payment for its wartime aid.

The 407 to 6 House vote sent the bill to the Senate, whose Foreign Relations committee today unanimously approved a companion measure—but with a warning that the Senate expects major post-war economic agreements to be submitted to it as treaties.

House approval of the extension came just a few minutes after rejection of a rider which might have had, in months and years to come, a far-reaching effect on foreign policy.

**Victory for Roosevelt**

Defeat of the rider—a major victory for the administration—came on a teller's vote of 178 to 118. It was accomplished with the virtually solid support of the Democratic majority, plus more than a score of Republicans, among them Rep. Eaton of New Jersey, ranking minor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Allied Bombers Damage Japanese Merchant Marine in Pacific Area

By MURLIN SPENCER  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday, March 11 (AP)—Allied heavy bombers dealt punishing new blows to the Japanese merchant marine yesterday over a wide area of the Southwest Pacific, attacking five merchantmen and heavily damaging two of them, the high command reported today.

Liberators and Flying Fortresses ranging from the Celebes to New Guinea in northern New Guinea probably destroyed a 7,000-ton enemy ship at Boetong Island on the southeast end of the Celebes. It was left burning fiercely from the shattering explosion of a heavy bomb, the noon communique said.

Another plane bombed two ships off Boerco Island, but results were not observed.

At Wewak, Fortresses sailed over two vessels in the harbor and one of 5,000 tons was smoking heavily when the bombers left.

Still another ship, a coastal vessel, was strafed near Regota Sermata Island in the Tanimbar Island group.

The raiders of Wewak, striking at dawn, ran into a heavy anti-aircraft barrage but weathered it and all returned safely to base.

Off the Trobriand Islands, Allied fighters shot down a Japanese bomber which was on reconnaissance.

Meanwhile, grim evidence of the Bismarck Sea battle was observed north of Goodenough Island and off New Guinea.

Floating rafts and lifeboats carrying dead Japanese moved slowly along on the two-mile-an-hour current which flows toward Goodenough. A spokesman at headquarters said only a few such rafts and boats had been seen, all that remained of the 22-ship Japanese convoy shattered and sunk by Allied airpower in the Bismarck Sea.

### Germans Report Sinking 23 Allied Vessels in New Submarine Attacks

(By The Associated Press)  
A sea battle off the Dutch coast between British coastal vessels and a German convoy was reported yesterday (Wednesday) while the Germans claimed that their submarines in the last five days had sunk twenty-three vessels in actions from the North Atlantic to the Cape of Good Hope.

From Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, a dispatch to the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported that "several Allied ships—possibly eight—have been sunk by enemy action near the coast of French Guiana," and that thirty survivors landed at Paramaribo Wednesday morning.

In the battle off the Dutch coast, the British declared they scored torpedo hits on a tanker, damaged one enemy patrol craft, and left another burning. The Germans countered by saying they had sunk three British motor torpedo boats and set fire to two more, and admitted no losses themselves.

The British said one of their vessels failed to return to base. Their coastal forces, the admiralty reported, first engaged three enemy patrol craft, damaging one and leaving another burning, and then scored two torpedo hits later on a strongly escorted tanker.

"Gunfire from our forces inflicted considerable damage on the enemy escort," the admiralty added.

The German high command said the twenty-three freighters it claimed sunk in the last five days totaled 134,000 tons, and that six other ships had been torpedoed by German submarines.

This claim was not substantiated by any Allied quarters.

But in London during the day the U. S. Shipping Board announced that sixty-six survivors of a torpedoed United States freighter had been landed at a British port.

Reports reaching Sweden from Oslo said that a time-bomb had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



## State Police Cagers Lose to Harris Five

FROSTBURG, March 10.—Harris Restaurant losers turned back State Police cagers, of Cumberland's Rocking Chair League, 54-44, on the Beall high court here tonight.

The Coppers led 11-8 at the quarter but trailed 24-23 at the half and 40-36 at the end of the third period. Graydon "Swede" Dunlap scored fifteen points for the losers while Hanna, a substitute, paced the winners with nine field goals.

HARRIS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Harris, F.	3	2-2	6
Barnett, F.	3	0-0	0
Ray, Middleton, G.	4	0-0	0
Ray, Middleton, G.	4	0-0	0
Hanna, sub.	9	0-0	18
Totals	28	2-2	24
STATE POLICE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Harris, F.	4	0-0	0
Barnett, F.	3	0-0	0
Dunlap, G.	7	1-2	15
Tucker, G.	3	0-0	0
Angelidis, G.	3	0-0	0
Totals	20	1-2	15
Referee—R. Day			

## 3-A Registrants

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate, "the committee privately urged the military departments that great care should be taken in determining the size of the armed forces and of the production program so that we would not find ourselves in the position of having trained men and quantities of material which could not be shipped abroad and used.

"The army has assured the committee that it has borne all these considerations in mind when determining its optimum size. The committee believes that the responsibility for such decisions should be placed squarely upon the army and that all doubts should be decided in favor of the army, when matters of such high strategy are involved.

Making public Taft's testimony, the Senate Appropriations committee approved a \$2,973,000 fund to make grants to the states for the care of children of employed mothers.

### Nursery Schools Needed

Taft said war plants had found married women more stable employees than single girls, and that there was already a pressing need for nursery schools and other institutions to look after the children of working mothers. He added:

"In addition as soon as you start drafting the 3-A's—which according to what selective service has told me, will be pretty complete by the middle of the summer—you will have an increased number of employed women, who have husbands in the army. Many of them won't be able to live on the same standard when they get their allowances, and they will go to work."

## Planning Board

(Continued from Page 1)

number of regional systems." The board warned the nation must expect wartime restrictions and controls to continue many months after hostilities cease, but held out beyond that hope for a life of abundance.

The NRPB declared the demobilization of the armed forces, civilian war workers and the mighty industrial machine developed for war production probably will have to be graduated "over a period of months."

A similar slow course, it added, probably will have to be followed in relaxing price regulations, the rationing of consumers' goods, and the controls over allocation of scarce raw materials and industrial and construction equipment.

### Other Curb on Business

Meanwhile steps would be taken to "prevent the rise of new industrial oligarchies," monopolies would be broken up, and labor assured rights of collective bargaining, fair wages and hours, "responsibility in organization and sharing in management."

The board suggested "for consideration" of Congress that the government "guarantee a job for every man released from the armed forces and the war industries at the close of the war, with fair pay and working conditions."

To provide both for war workers and war industry, it continued, "it is arguable that it would be less wasteful to continue (after hostilities cease) some war production beyond absolute military necessity rather than to halt it precipitately at the same time."

Discussing demobilization of war plants, machines and war contracts, the NRPB suggested that the government:

Dispose of plants it owns under arrangements that will distribute them among numerous private operators "willing and able" to convert them quickly to civilian use, preventing "monopoly control of plants in the interest of a single group or industry."

Use of Government Money

Provide "a more desirable regional distribution of manufacturing from the standpoint of national defense and local diversification by retaining in operation selected plants," financed in "new industrial areas" by government money or "by government allowance of rapid depreciation."

Place orders for "new major development projects, especially in the fields of urban reconstruction, river basin development, agricultural rehabilitation, and modernization of transportation."

Provide for "plant rehabilitation grants to be used for conversion of plant to peacetime production" and for "low-interest-rate government loans to projects approved for conversion."

Establish immediately in federal tax laws provisions for a "post war conversion reserve," which would be "limited to use within a short period after termination of war contracts."

But, the NRPB added, the gov-

ernment should select before war's end the war plants it wants to continue in operation for military purposes and also the war contracts with private operators it wants to maintain for "experimental production of improved military equipment" and other purposes.

### Aid for Little Fellow

It urged that small enterprises "which are war casualties" be helped with "technical advice, marketing aids, and favorable terms of financing," and that new industries, processes and improved products be developed "by research work within the government."

## Lend-Lease Act

(Continued from Page 1)

ity member of the Foreign Affairs committee.

The six Republicans who voted against extending the act until July 1944, were Reps. Crawford, Hoffman and Woodruff of Michigan and Jones, Smith and Brehm of Ohio.

The rider to give Congress veto powers over final settlement of Lend-Lease benefits was proposed by Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) with the contention that it would "set up the machinery for teamwork" by the executive and legislative branches of government on postwar problems.

His defeat apparently discouraged other attempts to tack riders onto the bill. Several members who planned to offer amendments dropped those plans after the test tally on the Vorys proposal.

### Fish Offers Plan

One, however, took an alternative tack. Rep. Fish (R-NY) later introduced a separate resolution to write into the Lend Lease agreement the terms of the Atlantic charter.

In advancing his proposal, Vorys expressed concern that, under the master agreement on Lend Lease between this government and foreign countries, the final authority on the form of the settlement now is left in the hands of the president.

Expressing belief that power could be used to shape economic and foreign policy directly affecting American domestic life, he asserted that "in our republic, the executive has vast powers and responsibility to plan and negotiate for peace, but the people's representatives must pass upon post-war plans."

Rep. Eberhart (D-Pa.), like Vorys a member of the Foreign Affairs committee, argued that the rider would "hamstring" the State department and interfere with speedy prosecution of the war.

## Charles J.

(Continued from Page 16)

tel. He moved to Cumberland seven years ago and first was employed at Fort Hill high school. He was an employee of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company at the time of his death.

Surviving besides his mother are his widow, Mrs. Jane Cameron Gunter, one daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Gunter, two sons, William Gunter, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sgt. John Gunter, United States Army, Washington, D. C., and two brothers, William A. Gunter, former state senator, Cumberland; and David E. Gunter, Guntertown.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the late home with the Rev. Walter Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Frostburg, officiating. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery, Frostburg.

### FAHEY SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for John J. Fahey, Elk Garden, W. Va., were held yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. P. J. Morahan, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Keyser, W. Va., celebrating requiem mass. The Rev. Robert L. Kilgannon, the Rev. Charles W. Bogan and the Rev. Francis J. McKeown were in the sanctuary.

Palbearers were Frank Florentine, Delbert C. Ridgely, John Healy, Austin Fleming, Bartley J. Kilroy and Wilbert E. Friele.

### PENNER RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Penner, Ridgeley, W. Va., were held yesterday afternoon in Stein's chapel with the Rev. G. L. Greynolds officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were William T. Hower, Raymond Keck, Joseph A. Ruppenkamp, Clarence L. Jenkins, Jesse E. and John D. Rankin.

## Crabbing Bill

(Continued from Page 16)

"Jury service is simply performing one of the duties of a good citizen. It means recognizing the women as a citizen."

Another woman delegate, Mrs. Helen C. Tingley (D-Balto third), said "women have entered all the professions—all of the fields that men formerly had served alone, and they are entitled to serve on juries."

A conflict of Allegheny county opinion came in remarks of the minority leader, J. Milton Dick (R-Allegheny) and See, Dick declaring that "not two out of fifty women in my county want this. They think their paramount interest is in the home."

See replied that jury service was desired, and that if "women votes helped send us here, they should be capable of dealing out justice."

## Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Rain east and south portions changing to snow flurries, snow flurries northwest portion, colder, fresh winds.

WEST VIRGINIA—Colder, rain east portion during morning.

## Six Births Reported By Hospitals Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ports about riots in Paris and the rest of France" and that such reports were "maliciously issued by countries hostile to the Axis."

Deat has been the target of previous assassination attempts, notably when he and Pierre Laval both were wounded at Versailles in August 1941. A year ago he stamped out a bomb thrown at him, and his party officers have been a frequent target.

A Fighting French spokesman asserted that "resistance and outbreaks are mounting in France daily."

"He added, however, that 'there are absolutely no signs of full-scale revolution' and that the three principle underground organizations—liberation, combat and franc-tireur—are calling only for passive resistance until the invasion comes."

"Guerrillas who are leading the rising now are the militant members of those organizations whose combined membership totals several million," he said. "The members of those movements have been armed from secret sources, but as yet there is no sign from our daily reports that any quantity of their arms has been brought into use."

Another spokesman called for greater resistance in a BBC broadcast to France, declaring that "from Lille to Marseille, from Brest to Strasbourg, the whole French nation has risen like one man to resist the German invader."

"In Lorient and Brest hand grenades have been thrown at the Germans. Telephone cables have been cut. In La Rochelle sabotage is increasing in the railway yards. In Metz and Colmar Alsations are refusing to join the German army. In Paris tension has reached a peak."

A Reuters dispatch from the French frontier said fifty Germans, including thirty-three officers, were killed when two German troop trains collided as a result of sabotage near St. Pol on the channel coast thirty miles northeast of Brest.

Fighting French headquarters said twenty-nine German soldiers were killed or seriously wounded in a daylight attack by French guerrillas who threw hand grenades at a Nazi column marching through a workers' district in Lyon, and that a loaded ammunition train was blown up between Vallance and Vienne.

The German column was composed of young troops sent to France to replace more experienced men, the fighting French said, and they "showed signs of panic." Some tried to find shelter and others began firing wildly on the crowds. Two bystanders were killed.

Meanwhile the Vichy radio re-

ported that twenty-nine peasants had been sentenced at Lyon for refusing to declare their stocks of grain and cattle.

Persons who furnish such particulars at once are not prosecuted, the broadcast said implying that many others were refusing to comply with the order.

While the Soviet command itself said nothing on the point, press dispatches from Moscow reported it probable that Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin, the Russian commander below Kharkov, had been able to draw back safely to defeat the German plan on encirclement. It was pointed out that Vatutin's army is highly mobile and that it most likely was able to get in readiness to pull back at the time of the beginning of the general retreat.

While the battle line in the Russian south was swaying inconclusively in a storm of bloody fighting—with losses on both sides running very high—sharp continued progress was evident for the Soviet offensives on the central front west of Moscow and northwest of the capital in the region of lake Ilmen.

In the northwest, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko by this morning had smashed forward to within fifteen miles of the strong German position of Staraya Russa—thence by the recapture of the towns of Elaro Ramushevo—and appeared to be moving on at unchecked pace.

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The board also made these suggestions in the field of health:

"Immediate action by government in co-operation with the medical profession to formulate plans which enable the patient to budget expenses over a reasonable period and to contribute toward the costs of care according to his ability, and which at the same time assure to medical personnel a decent livelihood commensurate with the high costs of their professional training."

"Federal appropriations to aid states and localities in developing a system of regional and local hospitals and health centers covering all parts of the country."

"Expansion and improvement of public medical care for needy persons through larger appropriations and through increased cooperation by and with the medical and dental professions."

In general, the report proposed that the Federal Security Administration be given departmental status in the government with its head having the status of a cabinet officer. It set forth as objectives of public-aid policy:

"1. Increasing emphasis upon policies aiming at the prevention of economic insecurity through a fuller utilization of our productive resources, including labor, and by more comprehensive measures to improve the health of our people."

"2. Government provision of

## Machine Gunner

(Continued from Page 1)

ported that twenty-nine peasants had been sentenced at Lyon for refusing to declare their stocks of grain and cattle.

Persons who furnish such particulars at once are not prosecuted, the broadcast said implying that many others were refusing to comply with the order.

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"2. Government provision of

work for all adults who are willing and able to work, if private industry is unable to provide employment.

"3. Appropriate measures to equip young persons beyond the compulsory school-attendance age for assuming the full responsibility of citizenship."

"4. Assurance of basic minimum security through social insurance, so far as possible."

"5. Establishment of a comprehensive underpinning general public assistance system providing aid on the basis of need, to complete the framework of protection against economic insecurity."

"6. Expansion of social services which are essential for the health, welfare, and efficiency of the whole population; this expansion should be as wide and as rapid as possible."

To carry out these objectives, aside from the increased insurance program, it proposed:

Several Proposals Made

A federal works agency "established on a permanent basis" charged with responsibility for developing and operating works programs. Work projects, it said, should be suited to the community and the performance required of workers and the pay should be equal to those in private industry."

In the field of public social services, the provision of essential medical care, including "promoting the health of mothers and children," was stressed. Also recommended were free lunches for school children, and distribution of surplus commodities by the stamp plan to the "entire low-income population."

On the point of putting the program into effect now, the board's introduction to its report said:

"Some may urge that such a program must be set aside until the war emergency is ended. But to postpone until the war is over will be too late. We should move now on the major changes needed to set our house in order."

The report was prepared for the board by a special committee consisting of William Haber, chairman, professor of economics, University of Michigan; Will W. Alexander, former administrator, Farm Security Administration; C. M. Bookman, executive vice chairman, community chest of Cincinnati; Corrington Gill, former assistant commissioner, Federal Work Projects Administration; the Rt. Rev. Francis J. Haas, Dean, School of Science, the Catholic University of America; Fred K. Hoehner, executive director, American Public Welfare Association; Katharine F. Lenroot, chief, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Mary E. Switzer, assistant to the administrator, Federal Security Agency; and T. J. Woolter, Jr., director of research, Federal Security Agency.

Director of research for the study was Dr. Evelyn M. Burns, a former member of the graduate faculty of Columbia University.

On every front the Red Cross presses forward. Each day, the need increases for your support.

Your Chapter is raising its Second War Fund in March. Give more this year — give double if you can.

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## Russian Troops

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The board also made these suggestions in the field of health:



## Kitchen Gadgets Provide Children With Playthings

Pots, Pans and Lids Cost  
Nothing, Can Be  
Sterilized

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In any home, the child just beginning to creep finds his most attractive toys in the kitchen. The pots and pans and lids hardly have an equal in allurements. The child can manipulate them, make noises with them and turn them into all sorts of combinations. He also can put smaller things into them and dump these smaller things from one container to another. Such toys cost nothing; they easily can be thrown into boiling water to be sterilized. You cannot buy better toys for the baby under three or four.

Fasten a string to a pan that has a handle, and see the child delight to drag it around. Many a home has spoons. Put a good number of them on a string for the baby, and have plenty of wrapping cord and rope saved from packages, where the child can use them. Long before he can tie a knot he will fasten toys together in his own crude way. A few blunt sticks or pieces of board tied together makes an attractive train for the toddler.

Coffee cans, oatmeal boxes, shoe boxes, wooden boxes large and small, all sorts of containers which are not dangerous to the child, prove to be good toys. As the child grows older he will learn to make a variety of toys from such things.

Never throw away a magazine. The little child of one or two likes to leaf through it looking at the pictures. At three or four he likes to cut pictures from it and paste them in a scrap book. At this

age the child should have blunt-nosed scissors of his own.

**Toys Like Crayons**  
He should have some paste. You can make it out of flour and water. Put away the plain wrapping paper which comes on packages for your child to draw and scribble on.

Give him colored crayons, as a wooden pencil is dangerous to the child under four or five. If you have no low table for him, put a newspaper or magazine on the floor and let him write there.

Let the small child have a small pail or two in which to carry blocks and other things about the house. When he can be out of doors, give him the fire shovel and a small hoe, to dig or shovel snow or sand or dirt.

As early as the age of two or three the child can learn to drive a nail into soft wood. Let him have soft boards or boxes, and let him pound to his heart's content.

**Solving Parent Problems**  
Q. For which youth should the parents have more concern, for the one who talks too much at the table or the fireside, or for the one who rarely talks at all?

A. For the one who rarely talks at all. Unfortunately, many parents consider the latter a model child, since he lets them talk and does not bother them. But see what companionships are lost to all the family, and what the youth loses in development of speech and personality.

## VITAMINS FOR HEALTH DEFENSE

Seeing this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every civilian. Keep your health at fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

YOU CAN AFFORD THEM AT  
FORD'S  
FORD'S DRUG STORES

## DON'T DISTURB YOUR SAVINGS

When you run short of cash, simply borrow the money you want from us...  
MEN  
WOMEN  
SINGLE  
MARRIED — Fast Service  
Loans \$10 to \$300

## FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION

Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.  
2nd floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)  
Telephone: Cumberland 3667



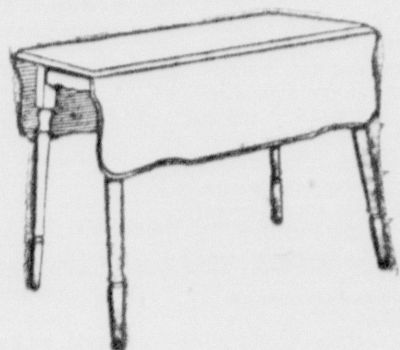
We Hope This  
Won't Happen...  
But It May...

It is always best to be prepared for the worst... that is why we urge you to consult us about providing for damage to your real or personal property, caused by wind, storm, cyclone, tornado, hail, explosion, smoke, falling aircraft or vehicles.

**Geo. W. Brown**  
INSURANCE  
207 N. Mechanic St.  
Opposite Wagner's Book Station  
PHONE 2-3-2-2

ST. PATRICK'S  
PARTY FAVORS  
and  
GREETING CARDS  
★ ★ ★  
**Post Card Shop**  
25 N. Centre St.

## ROSENBAUM'S HOUSEWARES — FOURTH FLOOR



ALL HARDWOOD! DROP LEAF  
**unpainted table**  
**6.98**

- Top closed—size 35½x22 inches
- Top open—35½x42 inches

We have just recently received a limited quantity of these finer unpainted tables... suitable for kitchen or dinette—sanded, ready to paint!



Sensational Purchase!  
For Women!

dots WITH  
dash  
**2.98**

A charming two-piece for the youthful woman... featuring Duco Dots—the kind that really stay on! Comes in luggage, green or red in sizes 38 to 44.

ROSENBAUM'S  
THRIFT BALCONY

## ROSENBAUM'S FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

it is wise...  
today NOT TO EXPERIMENT  
WHEN BUYING furs

DEPEND ON PROVED QUALITY

sale! SAVE UP TO \$60  
ON FINE ROSENBAUM furs

Types	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Seal-dyed Coney .....	\$9.98	\$ 47
Beaver-dyed Coney .....	\$119.98	\$ 95
Seal-dyed Coney .....	\$119.98	\$ 95
Sable-dyed Opossum .....	\$139.98	\$111
Natural Opossum .....	\$149.98	\$119
Sable-dyed Squirrel Locks ....	\$149.98	\$119
Black Persian Paw .....	\$198.00	\$158
Sable-blended Muskrat .....	\$215.00	\$193
Mink-blended Muskrat .....	\$219.00	\$197
Mink-blended Muskrat .....	\$249.00	\$224
Natural Tipped Skunk .....	\$265.00	\$212
Sable-dyed Squirrel .....	\$269.00	\$215
Silvered Raccoon .....	\$298.00	\$238

OUR ENTIRE FUR STOCK NOW REDUCED.

BUY NOW FOR  
NEXT YEAR...

USE OUR  
LAYAWAY PLAN!

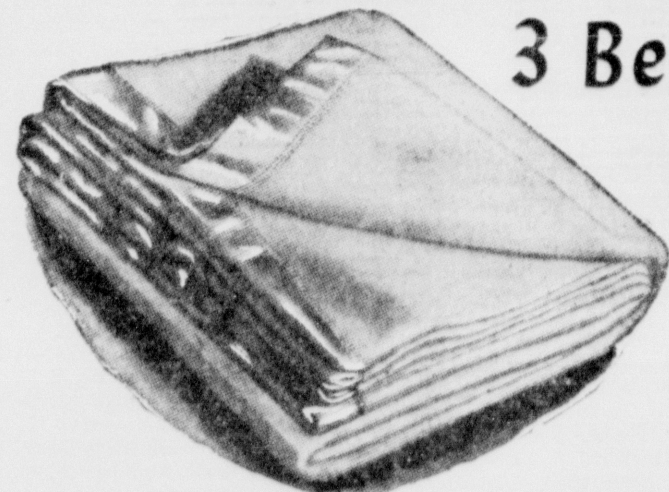
HELP THE RED CROSS  
TO HELP OTHERS

## ROSENBAUM'S BLANKETS—THIRD FLOOR

## LAYAWAY BLANKET SALE!

Featuring Pre-War Qualities... A Chance For Real Investment

Select your Blanket... pay 10% down, plus regular monthly payments, balance by September 1st. Buy what you actually need; save what you have!



3 Best Sellers

- Beacon Reversible!
- Cannon "50"!'
- Nashua "Purrey"!'

6.45<sup>ea.</sup>

BEACON reversible... 25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon. Blended or contrasted bindings.

CANNON "50", soft-toned solids, 50% new wool, 50% long staple cotton, rayon satin bindings.

NASHUA "PURREY", 88% rayon, 12% wool. Extra big—72x90 inches. 5-inch rayon satin bindings. Solids in exquisite shades. 65c each reserves your selection.

75% WOOL DELUXE BLANKETS PLAID OR SOLID BLANKETS

Especially woven for extra warmth, extra wear. Four attractive solid colors... matching rayon satin bindings. 1.20 reserves

11.95<sup>ea.</sup>

From two famous mills. Unusually fine pairs or singles... plaids or solids. 40c each reserves yours!

3.98<sup>ea.</sup>

## ROSENBAUM'S MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR



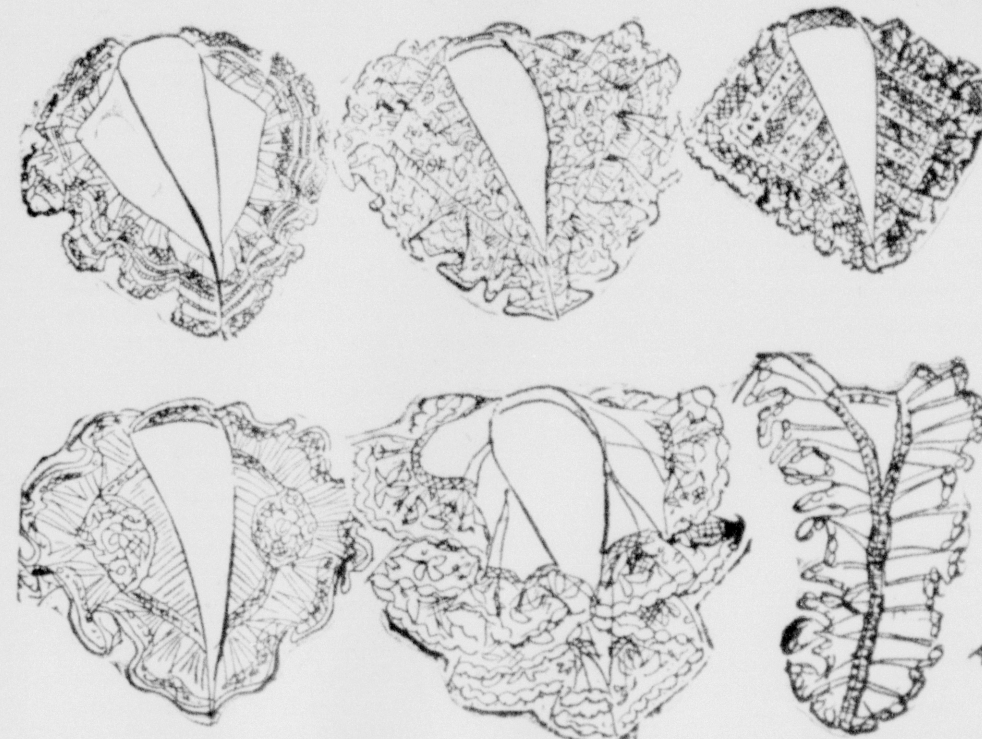
sailor ahoy!

Coquetry in pleated, gathered felt... brims of beauty! Variation on a perennial theme... sailor for Spring!

\$5.

IF you have a good fur felt... a fine straw left from last season... bring it in... buy new trimmings in our Millinery Shop... we'll trim your hat without charge!

## ROSENBAUM'S NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR



1943 "man traps"

THE FRESHEST OF FRILLS AND FRONTS FOR A DELIGHTFULLY FRAGILE LOOK... COLLARS... FRONTS... AND RUFFINGS!

\$1. and 1.25

If you don't find just what you want in the "ready-mades"... take a look at our ruffling in white, pink, blue, maize or red polka dots. See Sketch "A"..... yard \$1

## ROSENBAUM'S HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

sheer rayons

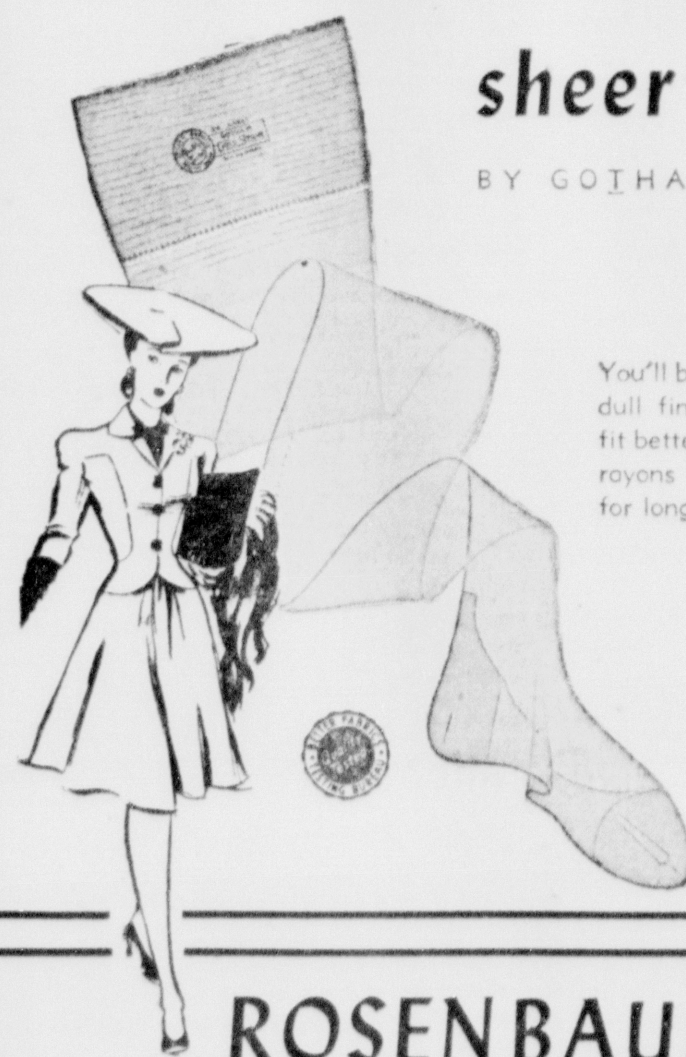
BY GOHAM GOLD STRIPE

1.15<sup>pr.</sup>

You'll be delighted with their superb dull finish... they look sheerer, fit better, wear longer! Luxury sheer rayons... cotton reinforced toes for longer wear.

... Sun Gay  
... Sky Glow

Every pair bears the "Quality-Tested" seal of the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.



## ROSENBAUM'S FABRIC CENTER—THIRD FLOOR

crisp wash cottons

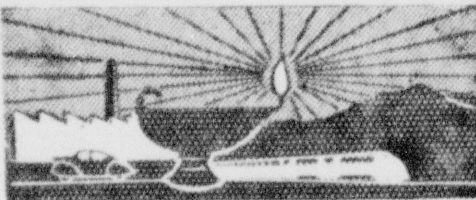
- THOUSANDS OF YARDS... BUY THEM NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE BEST!
- ALL ARE GUARANTEED WASHABLE!

39¢  
Yd

- plain chambrays
- woven striped suitings
- woven chambrays
- printed seersucker crepe
- printed voiles
- printed batistes
- printed flaxons
- printed muslins
- check and plaid gingham



## The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Allegany Co.

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or Registered Mail.

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zones one month, \$1.00; two months, \$1.80; three months, \$2.50;

four months, \$3.20; five months, \$3.90; six months, \$4.60;

seven months, \$5.30; eight months, \$6.00; nine months, \$6.70;

one year, \$7.40; two years, \$13.00; three years, \$18.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine

and Associates, Inc., New York, 1012 Chrysler Bldg.,

Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 417 New Center

Bldg., Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 48 Oliver

Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

Telephone

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor..... 33

Editorial and News..... 1132

Advertising (General)..... 732

Advertising (Want Ads)..... 732

Sports Editor..... 2112

Circulation Department..... 730

Business Office..... 1022

Printing Office..... Prosborg 48

Thursday Morning, March 11, 1943

## Clothing Essential For Both Fronts

REPRESENTATIVE J. GLENN BEALL

is doing a big service not only to this

community but to the whole national economy

in battling for allotments of basic ma-

terials necessary to insure continued opera-

tion of the synthetic textile industry.

In serving notice to the War Produc-

tion Board and the Office of Civilian Sup-

ply that operation of this industry is es-

sential for the war program and that

sufficient raw materials should be

provided for it, Representative Beall pointed

to an essential factor distinct to the rayon

industry, which the board has apparently

overlooked, and this is that rayon is pro-

duced by a continuous process and must

be operated twenty-four hours a day, seven

days a week, without interruption, and to

the equally important consideration that

the production of yarns for war uses is

dependent entirely upon the production of

yarns for civilian use. Eliminating or re-

stricting civilian production, consequently,

would inevitably hamper or completely ob-

struct the production for war uses, as Rep-

resentative Beall pointed out.

That there is occasion for apprehen-

sion over the situation is seen by the fact,

as noted by Representative Beall, that un-

der present allotments, there will be avail-

able for civilian purposes not more than

forty per cent of the quantity of rayon

available for such use in 1941.

The Western Maryland representative

hit at the root of the whole thing by

declaring that "in total war, it is just as es-

sential to provide for the wellbeing of

civilians who are engaged in war produc-

tion as it is to provide for the man at the

front." This is because "the war front is

an extension of the civilian front," and "it

is of great importance to the war effort

that ample food and clothing be made

available to the men and women engaged

in war production, so that they will not be

discouraged from exerting every effort to

meet and surpass production schedules."

This is soundly supported by the lesson

given by the last world war, to which Rep-

resentative Beall referred. "We should not

lose sight of the fact," he cited, "that in

the last war the collapse of Germany began

behind the lines, and that her soldiers were

not beaten until the home front had weak-

ened through the deprivation of the com-

mon necessities of life. Now in this war,"

he added, "we are confronted with the

same danger in this country." Both Eng-

land and Canada have duly profited in the

present war from that lesson.

That is to say, as has been repeatedly

declared in these columns, the battle front

lines must be supported by the home front

lines and there must be an equal, or nearly

equal, balance to the end that the home

support is sufficient to sustain the battle

front.

Representative Beall does not approve

the theory obtaining in some official and

other quarters, that to win the war civil-

ians must be forced to do without. "In

total war," he holds, "such an attitude be-

gins the question, in my opinion, and serves

only as a cloak to cover inability to deal

with the situation as a whole. It is my

belief that it can only result in chaos."

Beall is upon solid ground there.



## Wife of Celanese Head Figures in \$1,000,000 Case

### Stockholder Charges Money Used To Further Singer's Career

NEW YORK, March 10.—(P)—The board of directors of the Celanese Corporation of America was charged today in a stockholder's action, with spending more than \$1,000,000 to further the career of Jean Tennyson, radio singer, described as the wife of the corporation's president, Camille Dreyfus.

The action was filed in Supreme Court by Seymour Bayer. It sought recovery of \$1,350,000 from the directors of the corporation, which manufactures yarns and fabrics.

Bayer charged that, despite the fact that the corporation's production was curtailed, and that it was unable to fill the demand for its products, the directors embarked on an advertising program costing more than \$1,000,000 for 1942, in sponsoring a weekly half-hour radio musicale over station WABC and a network of 116 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The featured singer, the complaint stated, was Miss Tennyson, the wife of Dreyfus, and, it charged, the program "was designed to further, foster and subsidize the career, fortunes and popularity of said Jean Tennyson."

Bayer claimed in the suit that the radio advertising was entered into with the knowledge, consent and co-operation of Dreyfus and the board of directors, all of whom are named as defendants in the action.

Bayer further claimed that the corporation had entered into similar radio commitments for 1943 "for the particular and personal benefit of the wife of Camille Dreyfus."

Bayer asked for an accounting of all "wasted monies" and sought reimbursement from the directors.

In addition, Bayer asked for the recovery of \$350,000 for which he said the corporation was now liable.

to the government on \$1,750,000 paid to Henri Dreyfus, brother of Camille, and vice president of the corporation.

The complaint alleged that the directors concealed from the government that Henri Dreyfus was a non-resident alien, and failed to pay to the government, under the internal revenue code, money that should have been withheld from payments to Henri.

## Tin Can

(Continued from Page 9)

It will entertain the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the Lashley home Sunday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Brick and Clay Workers local union of Mt. Savage will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

## Personals

Pvt. Edward King, Medical Division of the United States Army, Bainbridge, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King.

Pvt. Jack Murray has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Beale, Cal.

Miss Anna Marie Reagan, who underwent a major operation at Allegheny hospital two weeks ago, is improving at her home.

Theodore Barth, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barth.

Mrs. David Williamson returned to Simpson, W. Va., yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Y. Parker, Clinton, Md., announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Providence hospital, Washington. Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Alice Malloy, Mt. Savage.

James Flannigan returned today after spending the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannigan, Baltimore.

## Central Students

(Continued from Page 9)

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, and sister, Mrs. Doris Dawson. Sgt. Lee is a brother to Lieut. Eleanor Lee, who is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines.

Staff Sgt. Mac Holmes, who is in foreign service, is home on a few days leave.

Pvt. Jack Bradburn, Camp Atterbury, Ind., is visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bradburn.

Pvt. Richard E. Metz is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Miss Agnes Boyd, Aberdeen, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Boyd.

Pvt. Raymond Eichhorn, Camp Pickett, Va., returned after a short visit with relatives.

Pvt. Olin Crowe, who was called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Blanche Crowe, has

returned to his post located at an undisclosed point out of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon have received word that their son, Harry, who recently enlisted in the Navy, is stationed at McGuffey Hall, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. James Arnold left today for Baltimore where her son, Hugh, will enter Johns Hopkins hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Crowe who has been seriously ill at her home, has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mowbray, Barton. Mrs. Crowe suffered a stroke five weeks ago.

## \$16,505.25

(Continued from Page 9)

Louise Carter and Mrs. L. R. Grover as co-hostesses.

## March Draft Calls End

Miss Elizabeth Wise, secretary of the local Selective Service board, has received a call for two colored youths to leave on March 25. William Lee Ford and Albert LeRoy Taylor are the draftees called for that date.

Miss Wise has stated that there will be no other calls for the month of March, thus settling all the rumors concerning the large number of draftees to be called this month. "So far," Miss Wise went on to say, "no call has been received for any future date, other than for the two boys to leave March 25."

## Aircraft Factory Inspectors Wanted

Applicants are urgently needed to fill federal jobs in aircraft factory inspectors, the United States Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

The commission seeks holders of aircraft mechanic's and aircraft engine mechanic's certificate who have had two years appropriate supervisory or three years inspectional experience in the mechanical field of aircraft manufacture or repair.

They are needed to fill positions paying \$3,828 a year (overtime compensation for the present 48-hour week included).

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Lawrence E. Crabtree, local secretary of the commission, third floor, postoffice building.

## Carloadings Increase

Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended March 6, 1943, totaled 66,610 made up of 38,576 loaded on line and 28,034 received from connections. This was an increase of 3,485 over the same week last year when the total was 63,125 consisting of 38,216 loaded on line and 24,909 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended February 27) the total was 67,931 including 38,825 loaded on line and 29,106 received from connections.

Carloads handled during the same period of 1930 were 63,623 comprising 41,591 loaded on line and 22,032 received from connections.

## WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Freno, 465 Warren street, sent their third son to military service Tuesday when Tony Freno reported at Fort George G. Meade. Pvt. Robert Freno returned to Radio Technical school, Sioux Falls, S. D., Sunday after spending a furlough with his parents and Pvt. Joseph Freno had a two-day furlough from Camp Shenando, Greenville, Pa.

Pvt. Jackson Lanich, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue, has been transferred from New Cumberland, Pa., to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will take a course as Link trainer in the air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boor, 16 Ridgeway terrace, city, have received word that their grandson, Paul M. Boor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Boor, Bedford, Pa., left Tuesday for New Cumberland, Pa., to begin military training.

Corp. Harry B. Diehl, who is stationed at an air base in North Carolina, has been promoted to sergeant. Victor E. Athey, Patterson avenue, leaves this morning for Fort Meade to begin military training. He was a recruit of Local Board No. 3.

Mrs. Forrest A. Simpson, of Nike, has been advised of the promotion of her husband to the rank of corporal. He is stationed at Camp Beale, Calif.

Petty Officer Third Class Raymond E. Myers, 300 Davidson street, has been transferred from Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., to Hueneme, Cal.

Aviation Cadet Robert C. Hartman, son of Mrs. Alberta Brotemarkle, 210 Laing avenue, has been sent to Nashville, Tenn., for training.

Melvin H. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Long, 30 Boone street, is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. Donald W. McIntyre, this city, has been transferred from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Brookings, S. D.

Pvt. Walter M. Mangos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangos, and Pvt. John S. Holler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holler, Buffalo Mills, Pa., are stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Donald F. Salesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Salesky, Jr., Westernport, is stationed at Kearns, Utah, where he is attached to the Air Corps.

Pvt. Richard E. Metts, Lonaconing, is stationed at E. Co. 101st Inf., Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Ralph L. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bowers, 650 Fayette street, has been transferred from New Cumberland, Pa., to Camp Wallace, Texas, where he is attached to an anti-aircraft unit of the Coast Artillery.

Pvt. Edward M. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Twigg, 409 Laing avenue, is improving at the Army Base Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky., where he is being treated for laryngitis.

Pvt. Vance E. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Potter, 850 Greene street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, where he is attached to the Coast Artillery.

Clinton J. McKenzie, brother of Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke, Lonaconing, has been made a sergeant at Tonopah, Nevada. His brother, Leonard J. McKenzie, has been made corporal at Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. Robert A. Chaney, Bedford road, has been transferred from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Camp Killmer, N. J.

P.F.C. David L. Bootman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bootman, 10 Wabash street, Ridgeley, W. Va., graduated from the Fort Crook, Neb., Ordnance Automotive School.

Vincent L. Garlitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garlitz, 103 Grand avenue, is enrolled in the service school for storekeeper at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Frederick J. Ruppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ruppert, 509 Frederick street, has entered the Navy's school for electrician's mates at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Roach, 1009 Michigan avenue, have been advised of the arrival in North Africa of their son, Pvt. Ernest E. Roach. Another son, Pvt. Ralph Roach, is stationed at Fort Story, Va.

Willard R. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Morrison, Wellersburg, Pa., has been made a corporal at the Army Air Base, Seattle, Wash.

Pvt. John Granville Shumaker, whose home is at Rawlins, has been transferred from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Buena Vista, Va. He is in the signal corps.

Pvt. Allen M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, 222 Pear street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Swauger,

34 Park avenue, Frostburg, received word that their son, Pvt. Cecil C. Swauger, underwent an operation at the station hospital at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cumiskey, 310 Franklin street, have been advised of the safe arrival at an undisclosed overseas station of their son, Lieutenant William P. Cumiskey.

Daniel Roy Fraker, Mt. Lake Park, has been ordered to report for duty at Pensacola, Fla., where he will be commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Naval Air Patrol.

Pvt. Robert C. Blake, son of Mrs. Eva M. Blake, 9 North Lee street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to the air corps basic training center, Miami Beach, Fla.

## Adequate

(Continued from Page 16)

seed bed, the lumps pulverized and the stones and sticks raked off.

Commenting on the planting schedule, McHenry said that hardy plants go in as early in April as the ground can be fitted. These include onion sets, if you are lucky enough to get any, early peas, early cabbage plants, radish, kale, etc. Hardy plants and seeds may be sown or set out during late April. These include beets, spinach, lettuce, carrots, parsnips, etc.

Tender plants may be set out from May 10 to 20. These include tomato plants, pepper plants. Seeds of tender plants may be sown from May 1 to 10. These include snap beans and early sweet corn.

Very tender plants and seeds should be set out in late May. These include lima beans, cucumbers, squash and egg plant.

The next step is cultivation.

War on Weeds

Weeds must not be allowed to grow large. Shallow cultivation should be practiced after each rain to keep weeds down. Gardeners are warned against allowing the ground to bake. Keep a dust mulch about one inch deep over the whole garden all summer long as this will conserve much needed moisture.

"You cannot do anything about a prolonged summer drought," McHenry said, "but a one inch dust mulch, maintained at all times, will hold your plants so that when the rains do come, they will revive quickly."

A well rotted stable manure if

you can get it, is an excellent garden fertilizer. However, only one commercial or chemical fertilizer is allowed for Victory Gardens this year. This is Victory Garden fertilizer formula 3-8-7. Chemical fertilizer should be placed at the bottom of the furrow and gardeners are advised to drag a hoe handle or chain through the row to mix the fertilizer with the soil. Then set the plants or sow the seeds and cover.

Then the final step is the control of insects and diseases.

Every gardener should have a hand duster or small sprayer. Ammunition should include Rotonone dust, another dust containing some arsenical and fungicide such as copper-lime-dust 20-20-60 and a small bottle of Black Leaf 40.

"If you have these materials and trouble starts, call your Victory Garden leader for help," McHenry concluded.



*Something new\**

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**HOTEL McALPIN**

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"RADIO IN EVERY ROOM"

This modern, luxurious hotel has added the ONE thing that could make your stay more enjoyable... A RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. Its superb "center-of-the-city" location has always been ideally convenient to business and amusement centers. Its service—just what you would expect in a "Great Hotel." Its rates have always been reasonable. Now, added to these comforts and conveniences The McAlpin offers its guests the entertainment of the airwaves. Truly, the McAlpin now "has everything."

1500 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

Single from \$3.30 Double from \$4.95  
1 BLOCK FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATION  
B. & O. Motor Coaches stop at our door

**BROADWAY AT 34TH STREET, NEW YORK**

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## QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE

When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, quick!

Instantly it releases vapors "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30¢.

**MENTHOLATUM**

## New Excitement for the REEFER COAT crowd



New Arrivals for Spring in patterns and colors to please the 2 to 6'sers.

The word's going 'round about the new clothes for boys now being shown at Schwarzenbach's... and the Reefer Coat Crowd is especially excited about the new models for Spring. There are light fleece effects, coverts, and tweeds, tailored to the usual high Schwarzenbach standard... and made to do a swell job of keeping your son looking right.

**\$6.95 to \$12.95**

Dozens of new styles for boys are arriving daily... stop in!

**Schwarzenbach's**

BOYS' SHOP

SECOND FLOOR



## "What is it we've got that Hitler hasn't?"

"HOW could U. S. War production rise higher in one year than Hitler's got in ten? I'm a petroleum chemist working on research, and I think I see how..."

"Take synthetic rubber."

"Germany started years ago to develop synthetic rubber because the Germans planned on a war and knew they'd have to have it."

"Here in the U. S. about a year ago, we lost our rubber supply almost overnight and without warning. Yet we're right now on the way to a better synthetic rubber industry than Germany will ever have!"

"Here in the Esso laboratories years ago we were developing processes for making synthetic rubber from petroleum. Processes you

read about now in the big emergency synthetic rubber program.

"Now we didn't do that research for war. We did it for knowledge, in our regular hunt for new and better ways to use petroleum."

"What we did for petroleum, other companies did for other things. But the big point is—here 1500 research people work for one company just discovering new and useful things for the future."

"This war is proving, once again, that the American idea is the greatest force on earth. It's an idea Hitler will never understand. But a lot of people he's pushing around are going to share it and thank God for it before many more years go by!"

**Esso**

Where America gets the world's foremost petroleum research

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY**



## Wesleyan Service Guild To Hear Rabbi Lefkowitz

Duffle Bags Will Be Filled at the Meeting Following Dinner

Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz will be the guest speaker at the dinner-meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Centre Street Methodist church at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the social room. His subject will be "What Makes Men Free?"

Mrs. Carroll McCracken will preside at the meeting and announces members may bring guests to this meeting. Besides the routine business, to be transacted, duffle bags will be filled.

Mrs. L. E. Daugherty will be in charge of the dinner and will be assisted by members of her circle.

SPECIAL MUSIC WILL FEATURE PROGRAMS AT PRAYER SERVICES

A special musical program will be presented at the prayer service for the World Day of Prayer being observed tomorrow. Mrs. Carl Sander will sing several solos and lead the group singing at the service at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The choir of St. Mark's Reformed church will sing for the service at 7:30 o'clock at the Bethany United Brethren church.

Ushers at the Baptist church will be Mrs. Benton Miller, Mrs. Robert Matlock, Mrs. William Shealy and Mrs. Robert Bobo. Mrs. Allan Deffenbaugh, Miss Dorothy Bucy, Miss Anita Summerkamp and Miss Genevieve Hipsley will serve as ushers at the Brethren church.

## Amoma Bible Class Changes Time for Holding Meetings

At the regular meeting of the Amoma Bible class of the First Baptist church Tuesday night, the members decided to fill at least four boxes a month for men in the armed services. Individuals will bring miscellaneous articles for that purpose.

Other business at the meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Earl Gross, vice-president, was a donation to the Red Cross and the setting of the meeting date for the first Wednesday night of each month.

Devotional was led by Mrs. James Flora.

## Traditional Hymns Are Topics for Lenten Services

A series of Lenten meditations on the great traditional Lenten hymns of the Lutheran church was inaugurated by the Rev. William von Spreckelsen last evening at Trinity Lutheran church, North Centre street. The services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday evening during Lent and on Good Friday. The services will include a sermon on a hymn by the pastor and the singing of the Sixteenth Century hymn, "Agnus Dei," by the choir and congregational singing.

Last evening the Rev. Mr. von Spreckelsen spoke on Sigismund von Burken's composition of 1633, "Jesus I Will Ponder Now On Thy Holy Passion."

The topic for next week's service will be Paul Gerbert's 1648 hymn, "A Lamb Goes Uncomplaining Forth." The Rev. Mr. von Spreckelsen says Gerbert is regarded as the greatest hymnologist of the Lutheran church, having written 122 hymns.

"Symbols of Suffering" will be the topics of the Sunday evening services.

## Davis Memorial WSCS Plans Dinner-Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Davis Memorial Methodist church will hold the next meeting in the form of a covered dish dinner at 12 o'clock April 14. Plans were made at the meeting of the society yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hartman, Mexico Farms.

Members also voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross and to pay the remainder of the conference Apportionment. Reports on the Zone Meeting held March 2 in Emmanuel church were given by Mrs. J. C. Newcomb and Mrs. Robert Young. Mrs. L. E. Norris presided at the meeting. The devotionals were offered by Mrs. William Mackert and Mrs. John Blum. Mrs. Blum was appointed devotional chairman for the year. Mrs. James Newcomb was cohostess.

## OES To Celebrate Anniversary Friday

Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star will honor its charter members and celebrate its twenty-first anniversary at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple with a special program entitled, "You Did Your Bit—We Add Ours."

A special musical program will be sung by the Chapter choir. A social hour will conclude the evening with Mrs. Laura Plurshutz, Mrs. Panna Freese, Mrs. Winona Mangus and Mrs. Jessie Resaley in charge.

## Will Attend Meeting

Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, of Company C, will attend a meeting of the Maryland State Officers Club, Inc., tomorrow evening at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

## Pvt. Harry L. Ahlburn Weds Barbara Ellen Malsberry

Both the Bride and Bridegroom Will Report for Army Duty Tomorrow

Miss Barbara Ellen Malsberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Malsberry, Rockwood, Pa., became the bride of Pvt. Harry Lynn Ahlburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ahlburn, Hyndman, Pa., yesterday.

Before an improvised altar, decorated with lighted tapers, white snap dragons and carnations, the ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Kendall, LaVale, with the Rev. George Raymond Winters of the Reformed Church of Hyndman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a luggage and white spring print with which she wore luggage accessories and a corsage of orchids completed her costume.

Her matron of honor wore a black dress with matching accessories and a corsage of rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of the Rockwood high school and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She resigned her position as assistant supervisor of the maternity department and will report for army service at Indian Town Gap, Pa., March 12.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Hyndman high school and attended Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa. He is part owner of the Hyndman Motor Company and is now serving in the armed forces as a military police at New Cumberland, Pa.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception was held for a few intimate friends. The table being centered with a tiered bride cake adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom, the pink and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations of spring flowers. Mrs. Smauel Miller and Mrs. Clifford Goodfellow assisted the hostess in serving.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ahlburn left for Winchester, Va., and Washington, D. C., and will report for duty tomorrow.

## Emmanuel Guild Makes Donation To Red Cross

A donation of \$50 was voted to the Red Cross by the members of Emmanuel Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal church at the luncheon-meeting Tuesday at the church. Mrs. John Bestwick presided and read a number of letters of appreciation from boys in service for boxes they received from the guild.

The Rev. David Cartwright Clark addressed the group on the Lenten season, stressing the different days of service and fast. In speaking of the Lenten music he explained its solemnity leading up to Easter-tide. Members of St. Genevieve's Circle were hostesses for the luncheon.

## Personals

Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Charles M. Stump left last evening for Princeton, N. J., after visiting relatives here. Lieut. Stump has completed a basic course at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., and will report at Princeton university today for additional training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dusie have returned to their home in Romney, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Treat, 311 Helen street.

Dr. L. Jackson Lanick has returned from Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore and is resting at his home, 108 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. David H. Denmore has returned from Baltimore after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wakeman.

Mrs. Dolly Bailey, 224 North Centre street, has returned from visiting her brother, Pvt. Robert Petters, Camp Pickett, Va.

Lieut. Esther Garvin Jones, A. N. C., Walter Reed hospital, Washington, visited her mother, Mrs. R. D. Spear, 413 Grand avenue. With her husband, Sgt. William Jones, she returned to Washington Tuesday.

Edward W. Koch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Koch, 220 Arch street, went to Bainbridge, Md., having enlisted in the Navy.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Longwell, Williamsport, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Berkley, 411 Pulaski street, where they were joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. P. H. Longwell, Capt. Longwell, who has been stationed in England since last July is home on a short leave to visit his wife and their infant daughter, Karen Kay.

Pvt. Richard D. Wagner has returned to Port Knox, Ky., after spending several days at his home, 905 Kentucky avenue.

Pvt. Tyrus H. Smith has returned to the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va., after spending a three-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith, Winchester road. He was accompanied home by Pvt. Philip LaCroix of Boston, Mass. Also as a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, was Miss Florence Varndell of Hopwood, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah C. Keegan, 453 Columbia street, who underwent an operation at the Allegany hospital, Tuesday, remains in a serious condition.

Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, who has been located in Deland, Fla., where her husband, Lieut. Lowndes is stationed with the U. S. Navy, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Lowndes and Tasker G. Lowndes, 27 Washington street.

Miss Betty Winn was called here from Hagerstown by the serious illness of her mother.

## Events in Brief

The Progressive Young Ladies Club of Potomac Valley will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Carlton Helmick, Rawlings.

The Youth Fellowship Council of Calvary Methodist church of Ridgeley will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church, with Mrs. Josephine Biggs presiding.

Circle No. 7 of Centre Street Methodist church will meet at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the junior room.

The Spring Gap Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Taschenberg.

Group No. 4 of Central Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church with Mrs. Cora Wilson presiding.

The meeting of Group No. 2 of Central Methodist church, scheduled to meet tomorrow has been postponed until March 18, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Berry, Harrison street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Women's Civic Club will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Girl Scout little house.

Chapter No. 914, Women of the Moose, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home, Beall street, at which time reports of chairmen of the various committees will be made.

The Girl Scout Outdoor Activities committee will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the program committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

A rummage sale will be held by members of the Hadassah for the benefit of the Child Welfare project at 10 o'clock March 17 in the vestry room of B'or Chayim temple, Union street.

Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a public card party at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the DOKK hall, 162 Baltimore street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

The Wolverton-Deming Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church house with Miss Jennie Gardner and Mrs. Jessie White as hostesses.

Group No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Sunday school room with Mrs. Frank A. Perdue, leader.

A special meeting of the Juliette Low Troop representatives has been called by Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, Juliette Low chairman, for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Girl Scout little house.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Centre Street Methodist church will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:45 o'clock today.

Victory Gardens will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening of the Flintstone Homemakers Club at the home of Blaine C. Robinette.

Mrs. John Moffatt, 249 Virginia avenue, will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock this evening to the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Union Grove church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Lundien, Union Grove road.

The Semper Fidelis Bible Class of Bethany United Brethren church will meet in the recreation hall of the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The Girl Scout Leader Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the little house.

Circle No. 7 of Centre Street Methodist church will meet at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the church.

The LaVale School Mothers Club met yesterday at the school with Mrs. Alvin H. Storey and Mrs. K. G. Cash giving talks on the "Cycle of Parenthood and Fundamental Physical Habits." The nutritional needs of a family were emphasized.

Group No. 4 Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church, will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

## Class Sets Record

The Wednesday morning Red Cross Surgical Dressing class set an all time high record for all classes with 1,100 dressings, yesterday. Twenty-four women made the dressings during the morning.

Mrs. J. W. Kirk and Mrs. Hixson T. Bowersox are the instructors. The quota set for the class was 700 dressings.

## Young People Plan Course of Study

The Young Peoples Replacement Group of the Grace Baptist church decided to study the book, "Our Bible" by Jane McKee Adams for one hour preceding bowling on the first and third Mondays of the month. Plans were made at the meeting Monday evening at Central Y. M. C. A., which was attended 100 per cent.

Mrs. W. P. Copeland, leader, announced the group organized in December has grown from a membership of four to eleven. She also announced that a sunshine box has been sent to Charles Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris Glover, Greene street, a former member, who is a patient in the Navy hospital, Philadelphia, suffering with pneumonia. She also reported that Lieut. Charles M. Jones, former member who has been replaced by Ben Johnson, Jr., was a guest of the Young People in the evening worship service, Sunday.

A letter from Pvt. John Effland, recently graduated from army administration school, Bookings, S. D., and now stationed at Selman Field, Monroe, La., was read. He was replaced in the group by John Gilbert Storey, Jr.

## Missionary Society Re-elects Officers

Mrs. Whiting Linaburg was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary association of Bethany United Brethren church at a meeting Tuesday night at the church.

Other officers elected are Mrs. C. K. Welch, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Sommerkamp, secretary; Mrs. Marie Orndoff, treasurer; Mrs. Leona Freeland, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Marjorie Ellis, secretary of thank offering; Mrs. Lena Bucy, secretary of literature; Mrs. Elsie Boyd and Mrs. Madge Wharton, collectors, and Mrs. Thelma Long, pianist.

Mrs. Long, Mrs. Hilda Snider and Mrs. Belva Crabtree, alternate, were named delegates to the missionary convention which will be held May 4 and 6 at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Pins for perfect attendance were awarded to Mrs. Long, Mrs. Orndoff and Mrs. Wharton.

## Certificates Will Be Awarded Monday

Certificates for the Red Cross Home Nursing class will be awarded by Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, county home nursing chairman, at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Red Cross class room in the city hall.

Mrs. Grace Hughes Storer, instructor of the class, will give a further demonstration on the preparation of the sick room at home.

Members to receive their certificates are Mrs. Anna D. Beggs, Mrs. Kathleen Birmingham, Mrs. Maxine Dash, Mrs. Flo Griffith, Mrs. Mary E. Sharps, Mrs. Golda Lee Sherman, Mrs. Malinda Robertson and Mrs. Amanda Robinette.

## Vera Blinn Society Elects Officers and Delegates

Mrs. Robert Baker Is Chosen President of Church Group

Mrs. Robert Baker was elected president of the Vera Blinn Missionary Society of the United Brethren church at the meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Wolverton, Maryland avenue.

Other officers include Mrs. Harold Everline, vice president; Mrs. Nina Barnett, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Trenton, treasurer. Secretaries include Mrs. H. A. Bean, thank offering; Mrs. John S. Cook, literature; Mrs. C. W. Bloss and Mrs. Curtis Bloss were elected delegates to the convention of the Virginia Branch of the Women's Missionary Association of the United Brethren church, which will be held in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 4-6. The alternates are Mrs. Trenton, Mrs. Wolverton and Mrs. Bean.

A \$5 donation was voted for the Red Cross and plans were made to hold the next meeting April 13 at the home of Mrs. Trenton, 839 Gephart drive.

The "Pan American Highway and the West Indies" was the topic for the meeting with Mrs. Melva

Rider as leader. Mrs. Cook spoke on the study book, "The Rims of the Caribbean." Mrs. Edward Walker read the Scripture and Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Wolverton offered prayers.

## Marriage Licenses

Lorenza Maxwell Gardner, and Betty Irene Hoover, Keyser, W. Va. Harry Lynn Ahlburn, Hyndman, Pa., and Barbara Ellen Malsberry, Cumberland.

Arthur LaVern Elkin, New Castle, Pa., and Mary Ruth Thompson, Indiana, Pa.

Francis Glenn, Lonaconing, and Miller May Myers, Nikep.

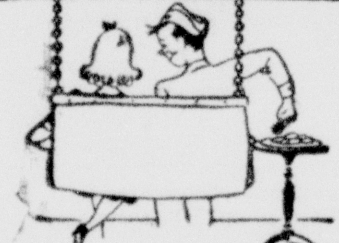
Celebrate with the traditional Music!

(Records and Sheet Music)

The MUSIC SHOP

5-7 South Liberty Street

## Private Jones



"Your eyes are like brown molasses cookies," says Pvt. Jones, reaching for one. "Cookie, not eye! Lots of scores because she bakes with RUMFORD Baking Powder. It's been rising right, tasting right, for 80 years! (No slim, folks, that's one reason.)"

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today Rumford Baking Powder, Box E, Rumford, Rhode Island.

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(that brings) the SMILE of RELIEF

Cleanse skin daily with mild Resinol Soap—then apply soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment to any itchy irritation or pimples, externally caused. Try it! See how refreshed, soothed and smooth your skin feels! At all drug stores. Why not buy now?

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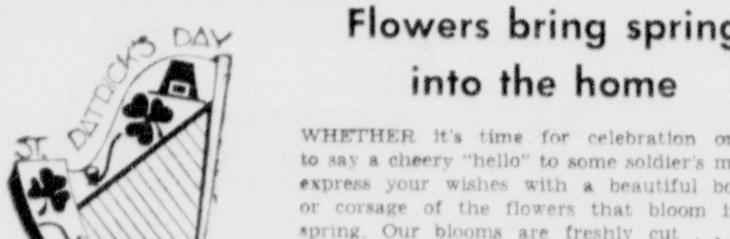
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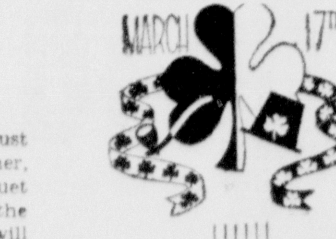
Next time you are a bit weary, treat yourself to a tall, cool glass of KRIM-KO. This delicious chocolate dairy drink is naturally rich in vitamins B1 and G, calcium, phosphorus, proteins and energy-giving milk sugars. Make KRIM-KO a regular part of your daily diet—delicious hot or cold!

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola, for example, does a special job in refreshing folks. You know from experience that its taste is deliciously different. And Coca-Cola does more than quench thirst. It brings a delightful after-sense of refreshment that never fails to please. Choicest ingredients and 57 years of experience have helped make it the best-liked soft drink on earth.

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# Where Contentment Lies

by SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

"YOU'RE LOOKING ST. Mrs. Kay," the doctor said. "Your son in the country must be doing good."

"I've been feeling extremely well," she said. "Until lately that is. But for the last month or so I've felt nauseated most of the time. I've been under a rather severe nervous strain, and I think that's probably the cause. Since I'm in town, I thought I might as well have you check me over."

"She felt silly now that she was here. The way she worried about it, it was a lucky thing the first symptom was nausea."

"Nausea, you say?" he raised his eyebrows. "Let's look you over and see if you're as well as you look." The examination took about 15 minutes. The nurse helped Kay

"Dr. Smith is waiting for you in his office," she told Kay. Kay walked in, sat down in the straight chair facing the doctor's desk.

"One can never be certain until you have had a Friedman test or actually felt life," he stated. "But everything seems to indicate that you are going to have a baby, Mrs. Kay."

"Baby!" Kay could hear her voice rise almost to a shout. She felt as though she were miles away from herself. "That can't be true."

"As I say, one can't be absolutely sure. But the chances are about fifty to one."

"It can't be true. It can't be true," kept ringing through her mind. She shook her head in bewilderment.

"Is this such a shock to you?" the doctor asked kindly. "You will find a baby a great comfort, a great joy." The words didn't sound mechanical. "But before you try to accustom yourself to the idea, we'll have the test made. You'll know definitely in two or three days."

Kay left the office in a daze. But as she walked, as her mind slowly returned to her, she knew the idea wasn't preposterous at all. It was probably true. It just hadn't occurred to her.

She had sometimes thought about having a child, wished she would. But the one time she and Jake had talked it over he had been so adamant that she had given the idea up then and there. Providence seemed to be playing her a host of tough tricks now. Things were hard enough without having this to face.

She'd be lucky if she got Jake back at all; this might easily be the last straw. And if Jake didn't come back to her, she was going back to McClure. She just couldn't pine away alone in the country forever.

She went to a beauty salon, had her hair shampooed, her nails manicured for the first time since June, a facial massage. She wasn't very conscious of any of the various things they were doing to her, she was so busy trying to adjust herself to the fact that she was going to have a baby.

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

THE LAST half of the concert Kay was able to give herself up to the music. She felt so very proud of Jake. "I hope my baby will be a boy," she thought, "with Jake's head and Jake's long, graceful body. Maybe he'll be a pianist like his father and I shall be sitting here 25 years from now, with gray hair—no, let's make it white, it's so much more becoming—and looking very regal in black velvet and my pearls, which I'll be able to get back now, and Jake beside me looking just as distinguished as he does now. And we'll glow and try to hide our full hearts, only we will have gone through this before."

"My baby. Our baby." Now that the first shock was over, now that Jake was secure and all set, she could accept the idea of a baby, with more than mere resignation. She could accept it with thankfulness and rejoicing. Maybe Jake would feel differently about it now, but she wouldn't tell him for a long time. He had enough to contend with for the present.

The last note died out. There was a pause and then the crowd went wild. "Let's listen to the encores in the wings," Het said. "Jake doesn't know we're there until he's through. But hurry up, because we've got to go all the way around to get backstage."

They walked up the aisle, across the back, started down the other side. There was a man sitting in a wheelchair at the back. Kay barely noticed him as they passed, but something compelled her to look around again.

Kay stopped, stayed Het with her hand.

"That's Mr. Everitt. I want to go back and speak to him." They both walked up to the old man.

"How do you do, my dears," he said. "This is a happy night." His voice shook. He looked feeble and tired, but the light in his eyes was youthful and bright.

"It's wonderful to see you here," Kay said. "I didn't know you could get out like this."

"I've been in training for this occasion for weeks," he said, straining his voice so that he could be heard above the applause. "I doubt that I'll ever leave my bed again. But it's worth it. I see our hopes for tomorrow were not misplaced."

Jake began playing his first encore, a Chopin waltz. The old man

eyed Kay, closed his eyes and listened with an expression of utter contentment.

"That was beautiful," he said when Jake was through. "I must tell you, I know you must be anxious to see your husband. How long are you going to be in town? There are some practical matters I think we should discuss. It seems the doctor's prognosis wasn't so accurate. I'm living beyond my time

She had an early dinner in her room and then dressed. Her hands were trembling, her body shivering. She felt nervous, bewildered, her head so tightly bound with that old land it made her feel dizzy. She found herself longing for the country, for the peace, the stillness. She felt that if she could only lie down in front of the fire, maybe she could think this out straight.

But she couldn't. She had a big evening ahead of her, perhaps the most important one in her life. She dressed with care. The gown was a success and looked well with her silver fox evening coat. The coat she felt soft and comforting. She ran her hands over it, smoothing it. She was glad she had a chance to wear it. She had taken it out of storage just for tonight. After all, she had no occasion to use it in the country.

Kay got to the concert hall ahead of time. So did Het.

"How's Jake?" were Kay's first words.

"A bit on the jittery side now, but he's back there warming up, and I don't think any of it is going to bother him after the first few seconds."

They made their way through the lobby, which was small and already becoming crowded. There were several huge billboards announcing the concert, with Jake's name in big black letters, the program listed and at the top, a picture of him, a good one that caught his cheek line and the attractive tilt of his blond head. Kay's heart tightened when she saw it.

Her progress was slow because they saw so many people they knew. Kay answered their questions rapidly, in bare outline, rather than in detail.

"Yes, we've been in the country all winter. . . . Thank you, I feel fine. . . . He's been working so hard we haven't seen anyone. . . . For a few days, probably, but I can't make any dates for Jake. . . . That's uncertain, next fall, perhaps." She smiled and bowed and waved and shook hands. It seemed forever until they finally got to their seats.

"How does it feel to be the wife of a celebrity?" Het asked.

"I suppose I'll get used to it in time. That is, if Jake does turn out to be a celebrity and I'm still his wife."

"It's going to work both ways," Het said reassuringly. "Downing says Jake can't miss, and I know you can't."

Jake had picked their position well. They were on the side, just far enough back so that Kay would have a full view of his face. "He wouldn't have put me here if he didn't want to see me," she thought. She fingered her program with cold, wet hands. She couldn't hardly believe that any minute out would walk Jake, and this long-anticipated moment would be here.

"The music critics are here," Het pointed out several of them. Kay looked in the right direction, but nothing really registered. Her

eyes must be jammed.

"Yes, on the other side," he was smiling down at her.

"Come on, then. The person I want you to see is back near the lobby."

They started across the stage. Kay hesitated, looked out over the empty concert hall. It looked much larger from here, where you could see the entire orchestra and balcony at a glance. It was an impressive sight to look at those rows and rows of seats. Kay tried to picture what it would be like when the seats were all filled with people smiling and clapping.

"Wasn't it a thrill, Jake?" she asked, her eyes dancing.

"Well, yes it was," Jake admitted shyly. "But the biggest thrill of all was seeing that little black head over there." He pointed to where Kay had been sitting. "Before the tickets went on sale, I came down here one day with Tony and I stood here and made him try a hundred seats to make sure I'd get you the right one. I knew you'd be there. I kept watching for you and if you hadn't come I think I would have called the concert off."

"It's a good thing I came then," she said with a low laugh. She gave her arm a little tug and they crossed the stage, went down the steps and up the middle aisle. Kay saw that Mr. Everitt's wheelchair was still there, a chauffeur and his nurse beside it.

"It's Mr. Everitt, Jake. He's made a special effort to be here. Do be kind and don't get angry, no matter what he says."

"Anything to make you happy, darling."

"I had hoped you might come back a moment," Mr. Everitt said, shaking Jake's hand.

Jake's smile was charming. "I'm very glad you're here," he said. "If I hadn't been for you, I don't believe I'd be here tonight. You were the only person in the old days who really had any confidence in me, who thought all this was possible. Certainly I never did."

Kay wished she could tell Jake just how responsible Mr. Everitt was, but this wasn't the moment. She had to bide her time.

"You were young, my boy. It was perfectly understandable that you wanted to have fun. I just didn't think you knew what constituted a good time, that was all. You'll find this more fun than all-night studio parties, although now you can have both."

"Yes," Jake said. "It's really marvelous how sort of gratified you feel when you've won like the devil and can say to yourself that all those hours weren't wasted, frivolous away." He was very earnest. He turned to Kay, his eyes softened. "Now I think I'm due for some of the other kind of fun," he said to her.

(To Be Continued)

## County Farmers Can Increase Annual Yield

McHenry Says Labor Shortage Not Acute and Land Is Available

Allegany county should have little difficulty in reaching its increased quota for farm products during the coming season, R. F. McHenry, county farm agent said yesterday.

"Here in this county," he explained, "farmers had a nice increase last season, and have been asked to raise about ten per cent more food, grain and livestock this year, as a part of the war effort. In many sections of the country, where there is a marked shortage of farm labor, it is going to be difficult to increase farm production, but here in this county there is not an acute farm labor shortage," he said.

McHenry explained that most Allegany county farms are family affairs, with the father, mother, sons and daughters or other relatives working them. Some farmers employ a man or two, but the number of actual farm laborers in this county is limited. Where they have been attracted to industry or taken into service, McHenry said, they have been replaced. There are a few isolated cases, he acknowledged, where farmers are having trouble getting help. But on the whole county-wide picture, the labor problem is a minor one.

Explaining how the increased production on Allegany county farms can be attained, McHenry showed that there is much land which he calls "marginal" land that can be put into production. This land is not too good as a general thing for raising crops, but when prices are up, farmers can plant it and realize a fair return for their efforts. When prices are down as they were during depression years, he said, this land was taken out of production and left in grass, used as grazing land or remained idle.

With all this marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the ten per cent increase in production is not too much to expect from this county, he commented.

McHenry added that people here should not get the idea that this county is self-sufficient from an agricultural standpoint. The only single crop produced in Allegany county, that is greater than the county consumes, is the apple crop, he said. Many apples are shipped from this county. "We are low on all types of production, even feed for livestock, and most of our foods, meats and produce are shipped in from other sections," he concluded.

The world's first law to safeguard the health of factory workers was passed in Great Britain in 1802.

Dried persimmon leaves boiled in water have been found to yield large quantities of vitamin C.

Seventy-one per cent of British children under five are provided with fruit juice and cod liver oil by the government.

Volunteers Needed

"Every citizen should constitute himself or herself a forest warden, and do everything possible to prevent forest fires," Johnson added. "In addition to this prevention idea," he continued, "there are openings in the Forest Fire Fighters Service, for at least 250 more volunteers in Western Maryland. This service known as Civilian Defense FFPS is designed to augment regular forest fire fighters and to train men, women and boys in forest fire prevention and control."

This volunteer organization is being formed throughout the country. Any person from 16 to 70 may enroll. Local groups in all communities are being trained and more are needed in this county. Applications for enrollment may be obtained from Urner P. Wigfield, district forest supervisor, court house here or from Cecil Ramsey, Oakland, Md.

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## District Forester Urges Prevention Of Woods Fires

Says Approaching Spring Usually Brings Increase in Conflagrations

Forest fires, usually frequent occurrences in the spring of the year, can in more ways than one, threaten the war effort beyond the destruction of valuable timber, William H. Johnson, district forester commented yesterday.

"With spring approaching," Johnson suggested, "it seems timely that the average citizen take recognition of the terrific damage and losses that are caused annually by forest fires."

Causes Irreparable Loss

To permit fire to consume any part of Western Maryland timber stands, which serve as a source of pulpwood, mine props, lumber and fuel wood, means an actual and irreparable loss in war material as well as a loss in revenue.

But in addition to this loss, Johnson outlined, forest fires disrupt communications by destroying telephone and telegraph poles and lines threaten war industries and raise smoke which makes it impossible for air plane pilots to see land marks or for student pilots to train. This same smoke impedes movement of troops, and war supplies. Fire and smoke can easily block highways and railroads, disrupting transportation.

Johnson said that according to the state forester, Joseph F. Kaylor, about ninety-eight per cent of all forest fires are man-made. Most of the fires which have occurred in Maryland can be traced to careless smokers or the landowner who burns brush without taking proper precautions.

The microscope was invented more than 300 years ago.

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## Bar Association Committees Are Named for 1943

William A. Gunter Heads Group To Study Bond Commission Report

The Allegany County Bar Association committees for 1943 have been named by Lewis M. Wilson, president of the organization.

F. Brooke Whiting is chairman of the committee on membership and admission with Harold A. Naughton and William S. Jenkins as committeemen. The committee on grievances and professional ethics is headed by George R. Hughes with Wilbur V. Wilson, Oliver H. Bruce, J. Albert A. Doub, Jr., and Julius E. Schindler as members.

Morgan C. Harris is chairman of the committee on legislation. Horace P. Whitworth and Thomas Lohr Richards are committeemen. The committee on the judiciary and magistrates' courts is headed by Charles Z. Heskett. William C. Walsh and George Legge are committeemen.

F. A. Puderbaugh is chairman of the committee on the library with Estel C. Kelley and Noel S. Cook as associates. William A. Gunter is chairman of the committee on the special war work committee of which no other members have as yet been named.

A special committee to study the Bond Commission report is headed by William A. Gunter aided by F. Brooke Whiting and Edward Ryan.

Restricting the use of iron and steel in wood furniture is saving about 22,000 tons of the metals for war use annually.

The microscope was invented more than 300 years ago.

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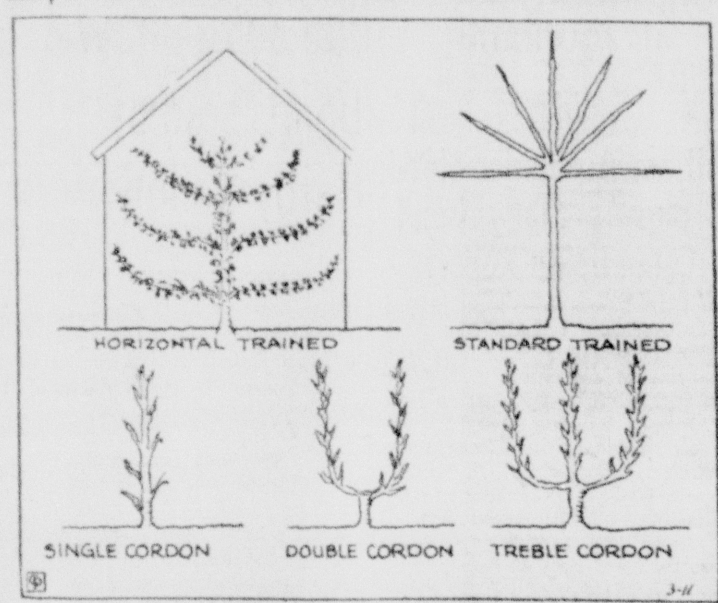
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## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Miniature Orchard in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

Many people planning a Victory garden in a not too large backyard do not realize that along with their vegetables they can also have a miniature orchard which will take almost no ground or air space. To accomplish this, however, one must plant espalier trees which are dwarf fruit trees trained like vines. An espalier fruit tree, for example, can

be planted to grow flat against the sunny side of a garage, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Especially fruit trees can also be used along fences, walls or on a trellis. They are decorative, as well as fruitful, when planted in series between windows.

Especially trees, in fact, are usually decorative plantings throughout the year, with their bright blossoms, glossy foliage, highly colored fruits and interesting trained conformations. As illustrated, these trees can be purchased in many trained forms such as horizontal trained, standard trained, single cordon, double cordon or treble cordon. Espalier trained trees include apple, pear, plum, peach, nectarine and apricot.

Sometimes espalier trees planted in early spring bear fruit the same year, but usually it is the second year before they bear. Although the trees are dwarfed, the fruit is not being large and excellent in flesh and flavor. Espalier trees being dwarf in size and flat in shape against a wall are easy to spray, and for the small reason it is easy to harvest the fruit.

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## Representative Randolph Urges Greater American Aid to China

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Representative Randolph (D-WVa) urged greater American aid to China in an address in the House on continuance of lend-lease legislation.

"Insofar as possible supplies of material should be greatly increased by this country to China, because that nation continues, in the face of overwhelming odds, to keep the Japanese engaged with large forces which otherwise would be

shifted against the United States," Randolph said.

"Particular attention should be given to supplying the Chinese with aircraft. Their pilots can bring down four Japanese planes for each one they lose."

## Plenty for Venzke

READING, Pa. (AP)—Gene Venzke, the world's first 4:10 miler, says he has hung up his spiked shoes. Gene will be 35 on June 27 and is making guns in a war plant here.

Native custom decrees that mahogany trees be cut in Honduras only in the rainy season and by the light of the waning moon.

There are more than 450,000 species of insects.

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Leg allure for you in luxurious rayon stockings... Sleek fitting, they cling to the heel, ankle and calf without a wrinkle... Exquisitely sheer chiffrons and walking chiffons with a dull finish, thanks to their high twist weave. All rayon body with rayon or cotton top, reinforced cotton foot. Amazing values at these low prices.

- Full Fashioned!
- All New Shades!
- All Sizes!

★ These fine stockings are stamped irregular... Hence their exceptionally low price... Their minute imperfections, if any, in no way mar their beauty or impair their wearing qualities.



## Spring Shoes

THAT WILL GO FAR!

IN BEAUTY AND DUTY

\$2.98

- New Styles
- New Colors
- New Values

\$3.98

Here are your new spring shoes... And are they beauties! Wait until you see them... Pace-setting styles in breath-taking variety... Sleek, smooth fitting definitely different! With built-in quality that means guaranteed satisfaction... You can't buy a better value for your ration coupon.



ALL SIZES  
ALL WIDTHS  
ALL HEEL HEIGHTS



All eyes on suits this spring... And what could be more logical. Trim and tidy they answer the need for efficient clothes better than any other single fashion. Paired off with different accessories they have an infinite variety that suits them to every minute of your busy war-time life. Naturally you'll want the finest suits you can find in keeping with your budget... Ones with dependable fabrics, sound lines, timeless styling... That's why you'll turn to the C. C. & S. this Spring. For we've anticipated your demand. WE HAVE THE SUITS! THE NEWEST... THE SMARTEST... THE MOST IMPORTANT... AND WE HAVE THEM AT PRICES THAT AFFORD DEFINITE SAVINGS... Come in today... For now our selection is at its very best.

## Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store

48 to 56 Baltimore St.

Cumberland, Md.







## Theaters Today

## Guy Kibbee Sings In "Scattergood" Hit

Guy Kibbee, star of "Cinderella Swings It," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater, found himself back where he started twenty-five years ago when he was assigned to sing in this RKO Radio picture.

Since appearing in vaudeville about a quarter century ago, Kibbee has confined his professional activity to acting. In 1917, Guy took a shot at becoming a song and dance man. This career lasted but a short time as he was signed for a Broadway play and gave up the vaudeville stage for good.

The round actor sings a patriotic number in "Cinderella Swings It."

## Deanna Durbin Film At Strand Tomorrow

Deanna Durbin's latest and most eagerly awaited picture, "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," comes tomorrow to the Strand theater. The new Universal film, Deanna's eleventh in her series of successes dating from "Three Smart Girls," is said to reveal the star as an outstanding dramatic actress as well as the most popular songstress of the cinema.

Produced and directed by Bruce Manning, the story is described as one of timely interest and importance. Action, for the most part, takes place in the glamorous society circles of San Francisco while many exciting sequences are devoted to the perilous aftermath following Japanese encroachments in the Orient.



**Duke Ellington**  
and his  
**Famous Orchestra**

IN PERSON

on the  
**Maryland**  
Theatre Stage

TUESDAY  
March 16

## ROMANTIC TEAM



DEANNA DURBIN and Edmond O'Brien are teamed romantically in Deanna's eleventh picture, Universal's "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," starting tomorrow at the Strand theater.

## Turbulent World Is Background for Film

Played against a background of today's turbulent world, "Keeper of the Flame," I. A. R. Wylie's best-selling novel, comes to the screen, starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, at the Maryland theater.

George Cukor directed the picture, with a cast that includes Richard Whorf, Audrey Christie, Margaret Wycherly, Horace McNally, Donald Meek, Frank Craven and Darryl Hickman.

National youth committees are financed by the British government to oversee the welfare of young people between 14 and 18.

Nearly half the expectant mothers in Great Britain attend pre-natal clinics established by the government.

DOUBLE FEATURE  
**GARDEN TODAY**  
LAST TIMES  
**OUT OF WAR TORN SKIES**

**FLYING FORTRESS**  
Starring  
**RICHARD GREEN**  
(Courtesy of the British Army)

SECOND FEATURE  
**"Get Hep to Love"**  
Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, Jane Frazee

Starts TOMORROW  
Leo Carillo - Andy Devine  
Marjorie Lord

SECOND FEATURE  
Johnny Mack Brown

**"Boss of Hometown Mesa"**

PLUS  
**"OVERLAND MAIL"**

DOUBLE FEATURE

## "SCATTERGOOD" OFFERS ADVICE



Guy Kibbee, as Scattergood Baines, seems to be offering a bit of fatherly advice to Gloria Warren in this scene from "Cinderella Swings It," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater.

THE WIRE'S BEEN CUT!



IN A THRILLING SCENE from M-G-M's "Keeper of the Flame," now showing at the Maryland theater, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn find themselves trapped in a burning building. Lifting the phone to call for help, Tracy discovers the wire has been cut.

## LIBERTY STARTING FRIDAY

WALT DISNEY GOES SOUTH AMERICAN!



WITH HIS  
*Gayest*  
MUSICAL  
FEATURE  
IN  
Technicolor

WALT DISNEY'S  
**"Saludos Amigos"**  
Greetings Friends



Introducing  
**JOSE CARIOCA**  
DONALD DUCK'S  
SOUTH AMERICAN  
RIVAL

ANY WAY YOU SAY IT... IT'S TERRIFIC!

HIT NO. TWO FRIDAY



Scattergood BAINES  
...swings into his jolliest  
five-fest... with the girl  
who scored in "Always in  
My Heart!"

GUY KIBBEE  
as  
Scattergood Baines  
GLORIA WARREN  
Leonid Kinsky  
Dick Hogan  
Butch & Buddy

Today LAST TIMES  
**BOB HOPE** in  
**"THEY GOT ME COVERED"**

## Cowboy Actor Has Moment of Peril

Every cowboy has his moment of grave peril, when all the incidents of his past life pass before him in instantaneous review.

Bob Steele's occurred during a picture in which the script called for him to make a transfer from a running horse to a rope suspended from a blimp. He had just completed the transfer when the blimp hit a down-draft which threw Bob to the ground with a thud. Before

he could disengage himself the air ship nosed upward, with the half-unconscious cowboy dangling helplessly. When his head finally cleared he was 300 feet in the air, but he managed to climb up the ladder to the climp to safety.

Danger is Bob's business, as is evidenced by the hazardous feats he performs in all his westerns. A Republic contract star, he is featured in the "Three Mesquiteers" western, the latest of which, "Thundering Trails," opening today at the Embassy theater for a run of three days.

## Thrilling Air Film Showing at Garden

The main attraction at the Garden theater today is "Flying Fortress," a thrilling film full of action. Richard Green, loaned by the British Army especially for this picture, is starred. Included in the cast are Carla Lehmann, Betty Stockfield, Donald Stewart and Charles Heslop. Also on the Garden program today is "Get Hep to Love," starring Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, Jane Frazee and Robert Paige. There are many song hits.

## •DANCE• TONIGHT

SOUTHERN HOTEL

133 N. Mechanic St.

## THEIR LOVE IS REALLY BLAZING NOW!

The screen's most exciting lovers! Their "Woman of the Year" packed a romantic wallop... but wait till you see this new one! When they meet... and fall in love... it's dynamite!

• The best-seller was vibrant with male and female allure. It's all in the grand film!



Starts T-O-D-A-Y **MARYLAND**  
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE



Deanna DUBBIN as  
**The Amazing Mrs. Holliday**  
with EDMOND O'BRIEN  
BARRY FITZGERALD  
ARTHUR TREACHER  
HARRY DAVENPORT GRANT MITCHELL  
FRIEDA INESCORT ELISABETH RISDON  
Produced and Directed by  
**BRUCE MANNING**

STARTS TOMORROW

A Schine Theatre  
**STRAND**

STARTS TOMORROW

LAST TIMES TODAY

"LUCKY JORDAN" and "TIME TO KILL"

"One of this year's 'Ten Best!'"  
—LIFE Magazine



PRODUCED BY HAL B. WALLIS  
HOWARD HAWKS

COMING TO STRAND

BUY WAR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE!

Starting TODAY

THRILLS AND FUN GALORE!



ALSO  
**KING OF THE MOUNTIES**









### then HEADACHE

WHEN the cares, worries and anxieties of the day bring on a jittery, nervous headache, you will find Capudine a great blessing. Capudine contains ingredients which are celebrated all over the world for their effectiveness in relieving this type of headache. Capudine not only quickly relieves the headache but also gently soothes the upset nerves and brings restful relaxation. Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

**CAPUDINE**

Is the Interest  
on Your Mortgage

**4 1/2%?**

If Not, Inquire About  
This Rate At—

**Peoples Bank**  
of Cumberland

**+**  
**LICHTENSTEIN'S**  
Medical Arts  
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33 N. Liberty St.  
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When you need a loan on your  
automobile—why not try our  
**CONSUMER  
LOAN PLAN**

When you need money and need it  
fast—We'll come through with the  
amount you want! When stress or  
financial difficulties suddenly demand  
more money do not hesitate to con-  
sult us. We will explain the new gov-  
ernment regulations on loan payments  
to you and help you obtain the  
amount you need.  
Low Interest Rates With Good  
Insurance

Ask About Our  
Automobile Financing Plan

**National  
Discount Corp.**  
66 Pershing St. — Phone 3502

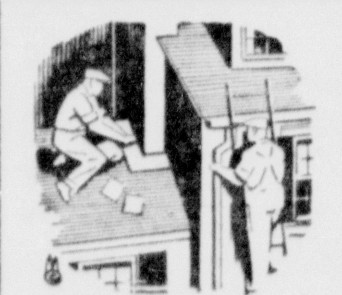
**"SUN PROOF"**  
One of the famous  
**PITTSBURGH  
PAINTS**  
Smooth as Glass

Sold by the  
**QUEEN CITY  
PAINT & GLASS CO.**  
15 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3033

There Is No Substitute  
FOR  
**NATIONAL LOAN CO'S.**

**Friendly Service**  
AUTO LOANS  
IN 5 MINUTES  
Household Furniture Loans

**NATIONAL  
LOAN COMPANY**  
291 S. George St. at Harrison  
Phone 2017 Cumberland  
Lester Millenson, Mgr.



Keep A Good Roof  
Over Your Head!

There will be no roof leaking at  
your house if you have it re-roofed  
or repaired now. We are pleas-  
ed to state that roll or shingle  
roofing is available.

See Us For Particulars  
**South Cumberland  
PLANING MILL CO.**  
13 Queen St. Phone 2918

### Trim Button-Dress



MARIAN MARTIN

For simple wearability and smart  
style—stop right here at this button-  
front style by Marian Martin. Pat-  
tern 9092. The collarless neckline  
is becomingly shaped; the yoked  
bodice is softly bloused; the inset  
waistband gives neat lines.

Pattern 9092 may be ordered only  
in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16,  
18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16  
requires three and one-fourth yards  
thirty-five inch fabric; two and  
seven-eighths yards ric-rac.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this  
Marian Martin pattern. Write  
plainly size, name, address, style  
number.

Send ten cents extra for our  
Spring Pattern Book—a whole col-  
lection of economical wartime styles.  
Send your order to Pattern De-  
partment, 232 West Eighteenth  
street, New York, N. Y.

Under existing rates in Britain  
it is virtually impossible for anyone  
to have more than \$20,000 left af-  
ter paying his taxes.

## Spangler Warns Republicans To Be On Watch for New Deal Smearing

GOP Chairman Says Bu-  
reaucrats Are Scheming  
for Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Republi-  
cans were warned today by Chair-  
man Harrison E. Spangler of the  
Republican National Committee to  
"be on watch against the smearing  
tactics of the New Dealers aimed  
at Congress and our party leaders."

The statement was contained in  
the first of a series of bulletins to  
be sent from National committee  
headquarters to party workers  
throughout the country as a part of  
the program planned by Spangler  
for more intensive organization dur-  
ing the present year leading up to  
the 1944 elections.

"The drive to perpetuate Presi-  
dent Roosevelt in the White House,  
which Republicans predicted when  
the New Deal Party put over the  
third term, is now upon us. Spang-  
ler's statement says. The coat-tail  
riders and the bureaucrats have  
again been turned loose to connive  
and scheme for the fourth term at a  
time when winning the war and  
bringing our boys home should be  
our first consideration.

Wave of Smearing  
"With this drive has come a new  
wave of smearing and below the  
belt attacks upon any who oppose  
the New Deal. What the New Deal  
cannot prove, it asserts; what it  
dares not assert, it whispers."

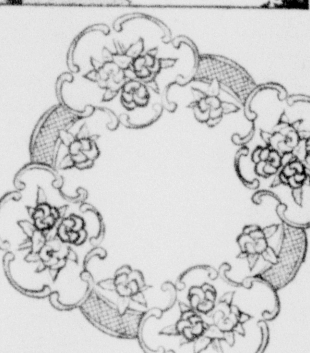
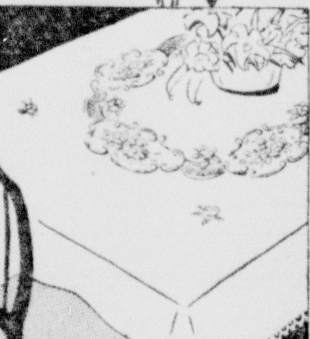
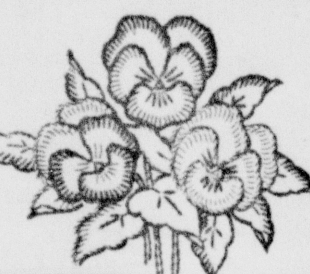
"We must be on watch against  
such attacks, meeting them in two  
directions: first, answer them with  
the truth, each in your own way, in  
your own community; second, make  
sure that they are not permitted to  
be picked up and circulated in our  
own ranks, for that is the real pur-  
pose of the smear and the whisper.  
It is a technique of destroying con-  
fidence in our own purpose and in  
the character of our leaders, local  
as well as national.

"On Washington's birthday, hon-  
oring the Father of Our Country,  
President Roosevelt turned from  
quoting Scripture to imply that all  
who labor to correct the shortcom-  
ings of the New Deal are to be  
classified with Benedict Arnold, or  
are tools of Hitler.

"On the same evening, Vice  
President Wallace poured out over  
the air a new smear upon former  
President Hoover—presumably be-  
cause Mr. Hoover has sought to pre-  
vent a breakdown of the nation's  
food supply in the wake of ten  
years of misplanning by Wallace.

Various Techniques Used  
"Even in the war publication Victo-  
ry, published by the Government  
of the United States through the

### Spring Favorites



562

by Laura Wheeler

Pansies lend the fresh charm of  
Spring to household linens in these  
lovely embroidery designs. Use the  
motifs separately or combine them  
in various wreath arrangements for  
a tablecloth center of a pillow top.  
Pattern 562 contains a transfer pat-  
tern of ten motifs ranging from  
2 1/4 x 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 x 15 inches; list of  
materials required; stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for  
this pattern to Needlecraft De-  
partment, 82 Eighth Avenue, New  
York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern  
number, your name and address.

Office of War Information, the  
smear technique is used against  
Republicans while a glowing pic-  
ture is painted at government ex-  
pense, of Roosevelt of America.

"The Republican Party, in its  
march to a national victory, wel-  
comes the presentation of a large  
number of brilliant and competent  
Americans as Candidates for the  
Presidency. We can be sure that

each of them will have to suffer the  
smear machinery of the New Deal  
Party and its allies among radical  
publications turned upon them dur-  
ing the coming months as the White  
House carries forward the fourth  
term program. Each will have to  
submit to a running fire of vituper-  
ation and deceit. We are equally  
sure that the high character of  
these men will survive New Deal  
vilification.

"This foreign technique of politi-  
cal purge and liquidation can be de-  
feated and destroyed if all of us  
are vigilant; if we watch for and  
recognize the smears and the whis-  
pering campaigns, and denounce  
them when they appear."

### GARRETT WILL STAY IN GAS DISTRICT

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The  
Petroleum Administration for War  
has refused to remove Garrett coun-  
ty, Maryland, from the eastern sea-  
board rationing area.

Paul A. Best, acting director of  
the PAW marketing division, in-  
formed Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.)  
that "after careful consideration of  
the sources of supply, the available  
methods of transportation, and the  
geographical location, it is impos-  
sible to determine at present any

justifiable reason for removing Gar-  
rett county from the three-gallon  
area."

Best told Radcliffe that Garrett  
county depends upon its 170-barrel-  
a-day petroleum supply from West-  
ern Pennsylvania, which still is in  
the three-gallon area. He said there  
are no petroleum production or re-  
fining activities in Garrett county  
situated at the extreme western end

of Maryland "with the exception of  
a working inventory at the one and  
only bulk plant in the county lo-  
cated at Oakland, and that this plant  
is supplied by Western Pennsy-  
vania."

The surface of the planet Venus  
has never been visible to astron-  
omers because of dense cloud banks  
which surround it.

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years  
of Age!

If you—like so many women be-  
tween the ages of 38 and 52—  
suffer from hot flashes, weak,  
tired, dizzy, nervous feelings, dis-  
tress of "irregularities", are blue  
at times—due to the functional  
middle age period in a woman's  
life—start of once—try Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is  
famous to relieve such distress.  
Taken regularly—it helps build up  
resistance against such annoying  
symptoms.



It also is a fine stomachic tonic!  
Thousands upon thousands  
have reported benefits. Also  
effective for younger women to  
help relieve distress of monthly  
functional disturbances. Follow  
label directions. Worth trying.

## A Tremendous 9-Day Sale for Homemakers! STARTS THURSDAY

USE YOUR CREDIT ON  
ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE!



## Assistant Manager's SALE

### PRICES REDUCED! Dinnerware



Waste Baskets

New decorator pas-  
tels. Large, extra-  
strong. Varnished in  
side and out.

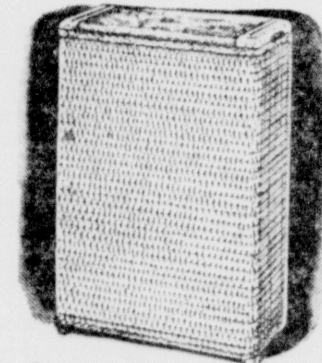
**33c**

Regular \$1.29 Value

FOOD  
CHOPPERS

**100**

Hot tinned  
dipped cast  
iron. Three  
cutting plates.  
Non-leak, non-  
drip barrel.



Compare at... \$4.98

Bath hamper. Polished  
pyralin lid. Dainty  
pastel colors or black  
and white.

**3.50**



Cleaning Needs

Oil Mop—in handy  
can.....

**69c**

Self-Polishing Wax—  
easily applied, qt.....

**69c**

Crepe Polish—for lus-  
trous finish, qt.....

**65c**

Oil Soap—cleans  
paints, etc., lb.....

**35c**

Upholstery Cleaner—foam  
type, qt.....

**65c**



5-Piece  
Bowl Set

**66c**

Shoulder bowl  
set in first  
quality stone-  
ware. Five  
cheerful  
colors.



9-Ounce  
Tumblers

**30**

Each

Attractive  
fluted design  
in sparkling  
crystal glass.  
Stock up now!



### Best Sellers Reduced!



"Cat-Tail" Pattern

32-PC. SET

Bright decorations.  
Every piece is guar-  
anteed oven and  
craze-proof.

**4.98**



53-Pieces "York" Set

SERVICE FOR 8

Lovely semi-por-  
celain with formal  
type border pat-  
tern.

**7.95**



Protect Your Floors!

SELF-POLISHING

Floor Wax

**79c**

1/2 gal. can

Gallon size in easy-to-carry  
carton. Dries quickly with-  
out rubbing. Protects floors  
and linoleum... keeps  
them new and fresh look-  
ing! Water and scuff resist-  
ant.



Dust Mop  
With Handle

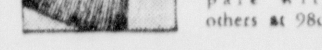
**89c**

Gets around  
furniture easi-  
ly... with-  
out marring.  
Fine pre-  
shrunk yarn.

Bargain!  
House Broom

**79c**

Select quality  
broom corn.  
Sewed five  
times. Com-  
pare with  
others at 98c.



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PHONE 3432

CUMBERLAND, MD.



## Keyser Sectional Cage Tournament To Open Tonight

### Firing To Start at Martinsburg-Parsons Event Opens Tomorrow

Shooting in Region 4 of the West Virginia high school basketball championship tournament, which started last night at Kingswood, will continue tonight with the opening of sectional events at Keyser and Martinsburg. Tomorrow night, the ten-team Section 15 journey will get under way at Parsons.

Keyser and Romney are the favorites in Section 14 skirmishing at Keyser. In opening games tonight, Piedmont and Ridgeley will clash at 7 o'clock and Romney and Elk Garden will meet at 8 o'clock. In regular season contests, Piedmont topped Ridgeley twice, 28-24 and 36-23. Romney and Elk Garden did not meet in regular play.

Keyser drew a bye to the semi-finals and will be the winner of a third game tonight between the losers in the first two contests at 9 and Romney-Elk Garden winners will play tomorrow night at 7:30 and Keyser will tangle with the victor of tonight's third tussle one hour later. Bill Hahn will referee all games.

The seven-team Section 13 journey on the Martinsburg high court will open with a three-game program tonight. Shepherdstown and Harpers Ferry will clash at 7:30. Martinsburg will meet Hedgesville and Berkeley Springs will oppose Paw Paw.

Tomorrow night's semi-finals, starting at 7:30, will have the Shepherdstown-Harpers Ferry winner meeting the Martinsburg-Hedgesville winner and Charles Town, which drew a bye, going against the Berkeley-Paw Paw survivor. Two Hagerstown officials, Metz and Daniels, will handle the games.

The ten-team Parsons tournament will be crowded into four sessions tomorrow and Saturday. First round play will start at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon with Mathias meeting Circleville. Petersburg will play Franklin at 2:45 and Parsons will tangle with Bayard at 4 o'clock.

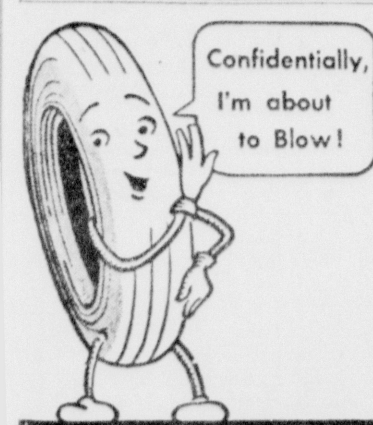
Thomas and Wardsville will open the evening session at 7:30. Davis will play the Mathias-Circleville winner at 8:45 and Moorefield will meet the Petersburg-Franklin victor at 10 o'clock.

Consolation play will begin at 6:30 Saturday morning with the semi-finals carded for 1:30 and 2:45 in the afternoon, the third-place battle at 7:30 and the championship tilt at 8:45.

Parsons, Davis and Thomas loom as the teams to beat in the Parsons sectional. In first-round games, Mathias and Circleville, Parsons and Bayard and Thomas and Wardsville will be meeting for the first time this season. Franklin will be favored over Petersburg, Coach Dona Probst's cagers having trimmed the Vikings 49-13 in a regular season contest.

### Lowest in 20 Years

NORFOLK, Va. — Chik Davies, veteran Duquesne coach, said the nineteen points his Dukes scored against the Norfolk Naval Training Station basketball team was the lowest number of points any Duquesne club had been held to in the twenty years he has been at the Pittsburgh school. The Sailors won, 40-19.



**HAVE YOUR TIRES INSPECTED NOW!**

### "A" Card Drivers

If your tire inspection form has not yet been certified, be sure to have your tires inspected and serial numbers checked before March 31.

If your tires are smooth, you can now have them recapped without certificate.

### "B" and "C" Drivers

See our selection of Grade II and Grade III Tires—prerubber still available in new and good used tires.

**FOR REPAIRS OR RECAPS**

It will pay you to come to

**TIRE HEADQUARTERS**

**Kelly Springfield Tires**

119 S. Mechanic St. Phone 300

## The Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE  
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

### Helping Your Golf Game

In the first place, there will be more golf played this spring and summer than many once thought possible.

There will be difficult restrictions but those who have an occasional chance should not pass up the opportunity to keep in better physical shape. Certainly, for the middle-aged and the older person, golf is the all-star game for this worthy purpose.

Golf is the playing game, not the spectator sport. As a playing game, it is still important to a million or so who need some exercise and recreation.

Naturally, it is a far better game outdoors. But if you can't get to a course often, there is still a worthy substitute left.

This consists in using your own home, provided there is room enough to swing a club.

In the first place, you might be surprised to find how much exercise you can get from thirty minutes with a driver, brassie, long iron and niblick.

It helps keep your hands in shape. It strengthens both hands and wrists. It irons out wrinkles from your hips and back.

### A Lesson Builder

You can also use these indoor workouts as lesson builders. As every golfer knows, the game is largely a matter of habit. One of the main faults in the game is swinging too fast. Working indoors you can force yourself into an even, steady method of swinging the clubhead.

You can decrease the pace of your backswing and also decrease the rush in starting your downswing.

You can build up a needed rhythm that is too often wrecked under the pressure of competitive play.

You can also force yourself into the worthy habit of keeping your head in place through the swing, since there is no target to distract your attention out beyond.

You can learn to concentrate on nothing but swinging the clubhead.

You can also develop better foot action, learning to start the downswing more from the right foot, before the body has started surging forward. You can work on better use of your hands, wrists and arms.

### Another Help

There is another cheerful feature about this indoor swinging. You don't have to spend even a few seconds attempting to hack your way out of bunkers.

You have no heelprints to face. You have no guarding ponds or lakes that lurk for the topped shot or the wild slice.

There is no matted rough from which you must propel the ball, as it nearly always rests in the most harassing and most depressing spot.

You come face to face with no highly important three or four foot putts that might decide the fate of the match.

You never see one of your best mashie shots barely fail to reach the green, catch the bank of a bunker and drop back in against said bank, where there is no hope of reaching the green.

Home golf is a much more cheerful game. As you take your swing with a driver, minus the ball, you can see the imaginary one sailing 250 yards down the middle. As you swing some iron you can see the ball sail within a few feet of the pin.

Swinging at home, with any club, you get your full share of exercise—and, what is just as important, you never miss a shot.

There are no smothered hooks, no flubs, no morbid slices, no lackluster caddie calls of "Outer-bound."

Home golf is a cheerful, happy game that keeps your hands and wrists in shape, that can build up winning habits, that can get you ready for the much rougher test, "When the light goes on again all over the world."

It is worth your attention, apart from the first chance you have to get outdoors and get the exercise and the recreation we all need.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—J. Walter Morris and Bill Terry take different routes in their reasoning but they somehow arrive at practically the same point, to wit, the place where they agree that the shutdown of the minor leagues, or most of them, for the time being is all for the best.

Morris is, or was, a scout for the Detroit Tigers. It turns up that this year there isn't much to scout, and as a scout with nothing to scout isn't a scout, Morris isn't a scout right now. Terry is the former player, manager and farm club boss of the New York Giants, and now is a prosperous farmer near Memphis.

Not so long ago Terry said that in his opinion leagues under A-1 classification should not attempt to operate, and that even the A-1 leagues should think hard before opening their gates. The Texas League thought hard.

### Needs Long Rest

Norris says the minors will profit from their layoff during the war, which sounds like saying a man selling peanuts should quit selling them so he can make a little money.

He thinks pro baseball has been in ill health and needs a good rest to recuperate.

Herry didn't touch on the past health of baseball, but he did say that it's future health was in jeopardy if smaller minors tried to operate in a run-down condition.

Terry said it was his idea that it would be much better to stop play while the leagues and most of the clubs still were in a fairly healthy financial condition, and thus be on a solid base when the time came to reopen, than to try to operate on shoestring and skid downhill until they were head over appetite in debt and forced to close.

Morris comes out strongly for home ownership, although there is little doubt that the major leagues practically saved minor league ball by taking over floundering clubs and operating them as branch offices.

### Civic Pride Often Weak

This was not entirely an unselfish act on the part of the major clubs, but the fact remains their entry into the minor league situation was just the medicine the ailing minors needed.

Home ownership from the standpoint of civic pride is fine, but too often in the past the civic pride hasn't been strong enough to make for profitable operation of a ball club. The fans don't care whether the club is owned by the mayor and city council or the St. Louis Cardinals.

Anyway, we think both Terry and Morris are right in their conclusions, and that after the enforced recess minor league ball will come back better than ever.

**MEN'S STAR BRAND All Leather Oxfords**

20 Styles to Choose From. Widths from A to Triple-E. Priced at

**\$3.95 to \$6.50**

**The HUB Store**

and **ARMY and NAVY**

19 N. Centre Street

## Phils' Trading Hopper Bubbles, Boils Merrily

### Hinted Pittsburgh Pirates Would Like To Have Litwhiler

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (AP)—The cauldron of potential trades that seems always to be on the fire in the Phillies office boiled and bubbled merrily today.

Other National League plots, taking Manager Bucky Harris's word that the club is in the market for new faces, poured in by mail and messenger a flood of suggestions for possible trades.

The mail brought, among other things, a hint that the Pittsburgh Pirates would like to have Danny Litwhiler, the errorless outfielder, last year. It was suggested the Pirates might offer Outfielder Maurice Van Robays, and perhaps a pitcher, and that Stu Martin, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder now at Minneapolis, might be brought into the discussion.

**Dahlgren to Giants**

There was a tip, too, that the New York Giants may be ready to talk swap — perhaps for First Baseman Babe Dahlgren who the Phillies acquired recently from Brooklyn. Harris might be willing to pass Dahlgren on to the Giants, or he could offer Eddie Murphy, up from Trenton in the Inter-state League, or Ed Levy, traded from the Yankees.

Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs, intimated he might like to trade away an outfielder and pitcher, and Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds was rumored to be coveting Litwhiler.

**Two More Players Sign**

Meanwhile, Harris went ahead lining up holdover players and arranging to pitch camp at Hershey, Pa., Monday. He announced receipt of signed contracts from two double-duty players, Infielder-Catcher Bobby Bragan and Pitcher-Outfielder Earl Naylor, and said Dahlgren and veteran Pitcher St. John have agreed to terms.

Aside from the Dahlgren deal, no trades have been announced since William D. Cox, of New York, signed an agreement to purchase the club from the National League.

"But," a club spokesman said, "there are a lot of things on the fire."

## Pitchers Facing One of Top Years, Fonseca Believes

### Promotional Director Sees Tough Season for Heavy Hitters

### McQuillen Faces Early Induction

### Browns' Outfielder Will Be Called in April or May Quota

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP)—Lew Fonseca believes pitchers will be breaking off curves — and breaking the hearts of heavy hitters along with them — as soon as they step into spring training camps.

"They'll be in good shape when they report," observed the American League's promotional director, "they've been working out daily — just look at Spud Chandler, Johnny Murphy and the others down in Florida."

"A pitcher is okay if he can get his legs in shape. He can pull on his sweat suit and burn out a milt in the corner of a fieldhouse. A hitter needs room, and if bad weather forces teams into cramped practice surroundings in spring camps, you'll find batters having a tough time of it when the baseball season starts."

This observation by the veteran who patterned a 369 with Cleveland in 1929 to win the league's batting championship puts three strikes on the man at the plate before he swings.

"Pitchers had an excellent season last year," he added, "they tossed ninety shutouts and a big number of low hit games. And they will continue in the same styles this year, they won't have to face so many power hitters, men like Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio who have entered the service. This looks like a pitcher's season to howl."

But Fonseca has a suggestion that may help even things up.

"If a manager is smart," he said, "he'll have his good pitchers throwing regularly against good hitters in spring training. There are a few exhibition games this year that hitters won't get their eyes ready if they have to face betting practice pitchers as in the past."

Fonseca used to spend five weeks conditioning himself before reporting to camp, and he is convinced that players all over the country are doing the same this season.

"Pitchers, especially are rounding into form," he said. "The hitters will find it out."

### Baltimore Orioles Have Only Seven Players Signed

BALTIMORE, March 10 (AP)—Manager Tommy Thomas, of the Baltimore Orioles, said today that only seven players had sent in their signed contracts with the opening of the International League club's training season only a week away.

An eighth player, Pitcher Roland Van Slate, has agreed to terms, but hasn't yet signed, Thomas said.

The players already signed are Gordon Mueller, Dick Walz and Jack Roper, pitchers, and Eddie Sudol, Mike Karchas, Basil Ellison and Ted Szczepkowski, all infielders.

### McQuillen Faces Early Induction

### Browns' Outfielder Will Be Called in April or May Quota

FREDERICK, Md., March 10 (AP)—Glenn McQuillen, 26-year-old outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, will be called up for induction in either the April or May quota of his selective service board, Frederick county draft officials said today.

McQuillen, a resident of Brunswick, Md., previously had been classified 3-A. He is unmarried, but supports his mother. The draft board said the ballplayer already had undergone his physical examination and would be included in one of the next two groups to be called up for service.

McQuillen starred in both baseball and football at Western Maryland college for two years before signing with the St. Louis Browns. He played with St. Antonio in the Texas League for a season and spent the seasons with Toledo in the American Association. Last year he was his first full season with the Browns.

The draft board said that the 3-A classification of Charlie Keller, hard-hitting New York Yankee outfielder, was unchanged. Keller, a resident of Frederick, is married and the father of two children.

### Fights Tuesday Night

(By The Associated Press)  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Phil Munoz, 165 lb., Buffalo, outpointed Otto Walker, 165 lb., Detroit, 10.

Portland, Maine—Maurice (Lefty) LaChance, 126 lb., Maine, outpointed Charlie Lewis, 124 lb., Jersey City, N. J., 10.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Richardson, 151 lb., Cleveland, stopped Pete Spotti, 155 lb., Cecil, Pa., 9.

New Bedford, Mass.—Andy Holland, 170 lb., New Bedford, outpointed Ted Lowry, 170 lb., New Bedford, 10.

New York, Mass.—Bertie, 145 lb., New York, outpointed Savio Turillo, 148 lb., New York, 10.

Jersey City, N. J.—Buddy Farrell, 147 lb., Newark, outpointed Ruby Gombosi, 141 lb., New York, 10.

Stockton, Calif.—Jimmy Pierlas, 138 lb., Stockton, outpointed Eddie Hudson, 133 lb., Moline, Ill., 10.

### Honor Retires Jersey

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The number "20" will never appear again on a William and Mary football jersey. Garrard (Buster) Ramsey, of Walland, Tenn., wore the numeral the past season and was named an all-American guard on The Associated Press selections. So Coach Carl Voyles has announced the number will be retired to the school's trophy room.

## Boxing Has Top Indoor Season Without Titles

### Promoters Beam and Say Reason Is "There's Money Around"

By SID FEDER  
NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—It is said of this festive season that you can put your two maiden aunts into any ring anywhere and come close to selling out.

This is not to hint that the class of cauliflowering ears has deteriorated to something resembling a blistering game of bean bag or drop the handkerchief. But in spite of the fact the four major fight championships are looked up for the duration the jingle-jangle-jingle of the box office cash registers in virtually every fight town in the country these days is as loud as the radio in the apartment next door at 2 a. m.

**Hard To Figure Out**

No one can quite figure it out, except that Mike Jacobs and the better promoters just beam and tell you: "Well, there's probably a lot of fresh dough around." Madison Square Garden, although entertaining only three minor championship brawls, is on the way to what looks like its first million-dollar indoor season starting last September.

Three shows have played to gates of more than \$70,000 apiece, and another of the same is in prospect for the Jimmy Bivins-Tami Maurilio party Friday night.

Detroit has drawn \$131,710 for its last three brawls. Two heavyweight get-togethers in Chicago lured gates of \$24,000 and \$28,000. Cleveland has hit \$40,000 once and come within shouting distance a number of other times. In California, Henry Armstrong has pulled the whole business up by the boot-strings, drawing \$40,000 for his outing with Fritz Zivic last fall and a couple of more bouts that attracted about \$20,000.

**Baltimore, Pittsburgh**

Baltimore and Pittsburgh report they're up more than fifteen percent Philadelphia had a \$20,000 gate with Bob Montgomery and Lulu Costantino and a half dozen more from \$14,000 to \$17,000. Even Providence hit the jackpot this winter with a \$12,983 gross — its biggest in ten years for one bout.

In our town, the Garden has had seventeen beak-busting parties, which played to 249,832 customers and a gross of \$669,437 for a \$40,555 average. Tired for the night Chaiky Wright lost half the featherweight championships to Willie Pep, and the \$71,346 and \$70,291 Bepu (The Jumping) Jack and Fritz Zivic drew for their tussles.

Oddly enough, only the Pep-Wright bout bore even the slightest resemblance to a title tussle. And what's even funnier most of the big "houses" in the Eighth avenue sports soup bowl have been attracted by fights that in normal times wouldn't have drawn half what they did.

### Chicago Race Season Squeezed into 157 Days

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP)—Chicago's racing season of 157 days was squeezed into three centralized tracks today, leaving Lincoln Fields and Arlington Park idle.

The thirty-day meeting scheduled for Lincoln Fields, thirty-five miles South of downtown Chicago, was transferred to nearby Hawthorne, located in suburban Cicero, while Arlington switched its thirty-six days of racing to its sister-track, Washington Park. The action was approved at an emergency meeting of the Illinois Turf Board to conform to war-created transportation problems.

The third track, Sportsman's Park, a half mile, did not figure in any transfer of meeting.

### College Basketball

Princeton 40 Harvard 25.  
St. John's (New York) 50, St. Francis 34.

National intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City—Appalachian State (N.C.) 54, Kansas Wesleyan 40; North Texas State 51, York, Neb. 49; Cape Girardeau 50, Westminster (Mo.) 33; Murray, Ky. 44, Southwestern (Kansas) 42; Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 61, Eastern Oregon 24.

Eastern intercollegiate — Dartmouth 70, Pennsylvania 34.

### Wander Values! Save! Men's Spring Suits

**\$19.50 \$21.50**

Lowest prices in town. Slubby patterns, colors and styles. All sizes. ALTERATIONS FREE

### Metro Clothes

Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts.  
Open Eve. till 8 — Saturday 10

### KEEP YOUR DOG ALERT AND HEALTHY feed BARFES

### DR. Dog FOOD

• He'll go for Gaius! It contains Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, G, D, E, plus proteins, cereals, minerals. May save you up to 50% too! It's DRY food. No moisture to pay for. To feed, just add water.

the WILSON HARDWARE CO.

30 N. Mechanic St.

CHOICE OF U. S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

## AT THE TRACKS

### Oaklawn Entries

(By The Associated Press)  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.  
Top Strippin' 111 Money 112  
Edgum 113 114 Bright Novel 115  
Oakford 116 117 Burr Ann 118  
Joker 119 120 Cheateen 121  
George Washburn 122 Fair Maid 123  
Wahash Limb 124 Mighty Gay 125  
Real Way 126 Charlie Babe 127  
Runners 128 129 Vegas 130  
Spring Cheer 131

SECOND—Purse \$700, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Yellow Mask 105 106 White London 110  
China Boy 111 112 Mister Big 113  
Noid Trial 114 115 Free Miss 116  
Quack Whisk 117 118 X-Mas 119  
Iron Plunger 120 Intruding 121  
Jack Rubens 122 123 Mighty Miss 124  
Bella Pride 125 126 Fernie 127  
X-Mas 128 129 Black Walnut 130  
Grace K 131 132 Kinky 133

THIRD—Purse \$700, allowances; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.  
P. T. 118 119 X-Mas 120  
Cherokee Scout 121 Star Boy 122  
Amney Mues 123 124 Darryl Dimout 125  
O'Keefe 126 127 Vegas 128  
Colonel Doo 129 130 Jack Ventury 131  
Pies Pat 132 133

FOURTH—Purse \$800, allowances; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
King O'War 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 38











# Seidel Discusses Expansion of War Work Training

State Director Confers with Kopp and Reviews County Program

Ways and means of expanding the war production training program in Allegany county schools were discussed yesterday at a conference between John J. Seidel, of Baltimore, assistant state superintendent of schools, and Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegany county schools, at the board of education building.

Seidel, who has charge of vocational education and is director of defense training in the state schools, came here to review the school transportation system and defense training program and expressed satisfaction with the progress being made in this county.

## Lonnholm Makes Report

A report presented by Julius D. Lonnholm, supervisor of industrial education and director of defense training in Allegany county schools, showed that there are now seven war production training centers in operation. Two hundred and eighty-five persons over seventeen years old are enrolled in the eighteen classes.

Lonnholm's report revealed that persons are being trained for employment in war industries at the following centers:

Port Hill high school—Machine shop and carpentry classes.

Cumberland NYA Shop — Machine shop class and two classes in welding.

Carver high school—Metal work classes for colored persons.

Beall high school—Machine shop class.

Central high school — Two machine shop classes for adults and day school classes.

Bruce high school—Two machine shop classes for adults and day school classes.

Cumberland Signal Corps School—Seven classes.

Another phase of the program known as the Rural War Production Training program is under the supervision of James H. House. Five classes with 110 persons participating are being conducted at five centers, namely, Oldtown, Flintstone, Frostburg, Triple Lakes and Belle Grove.

## Transportation System Good

A review of the county's school transportation system showed that no imperfections were reported by inspectors of the Office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The first of the two annual inspections showed nine minor defects and a check disclosed that all defects were corrected. This showing is regarded as excellent in view of the fact that eighty buses are now in operation on a total of 115 school routes throughout the county. Arthur G. Ramey, personnel supervisor, has charge of the county's school transportation system.

Seidel will go to Oakland today to confer with Franklin E. Rathbun, superintendent of Garrett county public schools, relative to transportation and defense training.

## Fire Causes \$1,000 Damage to School

Damage of about \$1,000 was caused Tuesday night when fire broke out in the basement of the Ridgely, W. Va., graded school and spread to the wall and an upstairs room.

Most of the damage was to books and equipment which were soaked with water played on the fire by the Ridgely Volunteer Fire Company in extinguishing the blaze. Another room is being prepared for use of the children.

## Leasure and King Annex Top Awards In Print Contests

Leo C. Leasure's print was adjudged the winner of first prize in the "Portrait Night" contest of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club last evening at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Portraits were taken two weeks ago at the regular meeting of the club.

Randolph Millholland won second prize and Henry Brett took third honors. Millholland and Samuel Dooley were given first and second honorable mention.

John R. King's prints captured four out of a possible five top places in the regular monthly open contest in which thirty-five pictures were entered.

"Outpost" was awarded top prize, followed by "Entangling Eyes," "Winter's Last Stand" and "Oh, You Don't Say." James Weber's portrait of a baby won fifth prize.

Judges for the contests were Mrs. William Weatherholt, Robert Goldfine and Robert Angier.

Movies of interior scenes taken at the Allegany hospital were shown by Frank Simpson as an added feature of the program.

Forty-five attended the meeting.

The next session of the club will be held Wednesday, April 14 at the Y.M.C.A.

## Other Local News

On Pages 2, 5, 6 and 7

# School Bond Bill Goes to Governor

Senate Passes Bill Relating to Salaries for Election Board Members

The Maryland Senate yesterday approved and sent to the governor three bills relating to legislation for Garrett and Allegany counties.

House Bill No. 228, authorizing the county commissioners to invest the proceeds from the sale of \$800,000 in school bonds or other obligations of the United States and providing for the redemption or sale of such securities and disposal of the proceeds therefrom, was the Allegany county measure which passed both houses of the General Assembly.

The two Garrett measures passed were House Bill No. 379, providing for a maximum expenditure of \$600 for assistants for clerk to the county commissioners, and House Bill No. 381, which sets a maximum annual expenditure of \$600 to be paid to the state's attorney for expenses.

Senate bill No. 272, authorizing payment of an annual salary for members of the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Allegany county of \$480 in monthly installments, also was passed by the Senate and sent to the House of Delegates.

## Charles J. Dreyer Dies At His Home Here

Charles J. Dreyer, 81, son of the late Frederick and Catherine Dreyer, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 710 Shriver avenue.

Mr. Dreyer had been a life-long resident of Cumberland where he was born January 5, 1862. Before his retirement he was employed at the Queen City Brewing company.

Besides his widow, the former Mary Krapf, Mr. Dreyer is survived by two brothers, John and William; five sons, Milford, Frank, Robert, Nathan and Daniel; and one daughter, Mrs. Vincent Buckholz, all of Cumberland.

The body will remain at Stein's chapel where friends and relatives will be received, and funeral services will be held Friday with the Rev. William von Spreckelsen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Lutheran cemetery.

## JAMES ROWE DIES

James Thomas Rowe, 62, died at 8:43 a. m. yesterday in Allegany hospital where he was admitted at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Until a week ago, when he moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Border, Homewood addition, he had resided at 250 Columbia street.

Mr. Rowe was a member of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren and of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America.

Surviving besides his daughter are his widow, Mrs. Ella Sophia Pepple Rowe, four sons, Joseph, Plintstone, Richard T. and James A. Rowe, Cumberland; Harold Rowe, pharmacist's mate, second class, United States Navy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; six grandchildren and numerous half-brothers and sisters.

The body is at the home of his son, James Rowe, 122 Reynolds street. Services will be held Friday in Living Stone church of the brethren with the Rev. W. J. Hamilton officiating. Interment will be in Zion Memorial park.

## MRS. ARTHUR ROWE DIES

Mrs. Charlotte Rowe, 57, wife of Arthur Rowe, 26 Carpenter avenue, Ridgely, W. Va., died in Allegany hospital at 9:55 o'clock last night. She was admitted at 8:50 p. m.

## WILLIAM WELCH DIES

William F. Welch, brother of Mrs. M. J. Fleming and J. P. Welch, Cumberland, died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. Welch was a son of the late Thomas and Margaret Welch and was a native of Terra Alta, W. Va., but for many years had resided in Wheeling.

Long associated with street car service there, Mr. Welch at the time of his retirement in 1937, was a member of the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America.

Surviving besides Mrs. Fleming and J. P. Welch are two sisters, Miss Margaret Welch and Mrs. Joseph Graney, Terra Alta.

Funeral services will be held Friday in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling. Mrs. Fleming has gone to Wheeling.

## MRS. JAMES FLING DIES

WINCHESTER, Pa., March 10.—Mrs. Sarah Josephine Fling, 91, widow of James F. Fling, Frederick county farmer and fruit grower, died Monday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Good, near Berryville.

A daughter of the Rev. William and Elizabeth Milhon Hodgson, Mrs. Fling was the last member of that family. Her brother, Dr. Henry W. Hodgson, died last August in Cumberland, Md., at the age of 96 years.

Surviving Mrs. Fling are two daughters, Mrs. Good, and Mrs. George L. Craig, Winchester; and one son, Harry Fling, Alderson, W. Va.

Misses Lillian, Catherine and Ella Hodgson, Cumberland, are nieces, and Dr. Henry M. Hodgson, Lonaconing, is a nephew.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

## GEORGE GUNTER DIES

George H. Gunter, 55, 619 Greene street, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Feb. 21.



INVENTOR — PFC. J. H. Walburn, of Cumberland, connected with the medical corps division of the medical corps now operating on the Tunisian battlefield in Africa, is being hailed as the hero of his outfit because he devised apparatus which, coupled with a sterilizer, provides all the distilled water the unit requires.

According to a story, released March 4, carrying the byline of Noland Norgaard, Associated Press war correspondent, with the United States forces on the Tunisian front, PFC. Walburn, connected with the armored division's medical corps, became a hero when he devised apparatus which, coupled to a sterilizer, provided all the distilled water the unit required.

## Invention Is Extolled

Pvt. Walburn's invention was extolled during a recent battle on the Tunisian front by Capt. Sol. Danichik, of Columbus, Ohio, according to Norgaard's story.

"Next to their life-saving accomplishments under fire the armored force surgeons are most proud of the enlisted men and the ingenuity shown in overcoming difficulties in obtaining vital supplies," Norgaard wrote.

According to the writer, ideas of battlefield surgery, conceived three years ago by a Richmond (Va.) army doctor, have been given their first big scale test during the fighting by the American armored forces in Tunisia.

Because of them there are fewer wooden crosses on the battlefield and fewer fighting men looking forward to life minus legs or arms.

## Drives Special Truck

The surgeon, now a colonel, put his idea into practice by designing a special truck so equipped that it could be driven to a battlefield and within the maximum of forty minutes be set up for three simultaneous major surgical operations. Walburn is a driver of one of these trucks.

During a recent battle, Norgaard said, a surgical company commanded by Capt. Danichik, drove up near the United States tanks and started work a few minutes after the major engagement began.

Within the next four hours eighty-three surgical cases, some involving operations which a few years ago would never have been attempted outside of a well-equipped hospital, had been treated. Some of the wounded men were en route in ambulances to hospitals in the rear within hours after they were brought in.

## Plasma Is Important

Three factors have made possible this revolution in the business of saving life while all around the grim job of attempting to kill proceeds. They are:

1. Red Cross blood plasma, which permits transfusions for shock immediately. "Our work would be impossible without it," Capt. Danichik said. "The surgery would kill the patients instead of saving them."

2. Sulfanilamide compounds — easily the most potent ally surgery ever has found in the war on infection.

3. Both the Allies and the Axis have respected the Red Cross symbol of mercy. The armored force surgeons in Tunisia have failed to record a single case of what they believe a deliberate attack by German aircraft on a surgical unit hospital or an ambulance.

## Three Brothers in Service

Pvt. James H. Walburn is one of three brothers in the armed services. Tech. Sgt. J. Norman Walburn is located at the adjutant general's office, Fort Washington, Md., and Sgt. Roy M. Walburn is with the air corps at Maxwell Field, Ala.

"Jim" is a graduate of Port Hill high school, class of 1938, and was employed by the Taylor Lumber Company before he was drafted October 6, 1941. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was later transferred to Fort Dix, N. J.

George E. Walburn, Jr., a brother, teaches at Catonsville high school while two sisters reside here. Marjorie H. Walburn is employed at the local board of education office and Mrs. J. E. Smith resides at Schade's lane.

## McKenzie Will Speak On Post-war Plans

Post-war plans that will assure the men in uniform of a job when the war is over will be urged in the twenty-eight of a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" programs which will be heard over radio station WTBO today at 5:15 p. m.

The address will be broadcast by William L. McKenzie, commander of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Simultaneously, this same address will be broadcast by local V.F.W. speakers on 476 other radio stations located in all parts of the United States.

## Wardens Will Meet

A meeting of air raid wardens of Sector C, Zone 3, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the East Side fire station, Frederick street.

# Cumberland Man Hailed in Tunisia For His Invention

PFC. J. H. Walburn Devises Distilling Apparatus for Medical Unit

A Cumberland youth who joined the United States armed forces October 6, 1941, two months before the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and brought Uncle Sam into the world-wide conflict, is being hailed in Africa as a hero for ingenuity shown in overcoming difficulties in obtaining vital supplies.

He is PFC. First Class James H. Walburn, 22, son of Mrs. Anna H. Walburn and the late George H. Walburn, of 212 Elder street.

According to a story, released March 4, carrying the byline of Noland Norgaard, Associated Press war correspondent, with the United States forces on the Tunisian front, PFC. Walburn, connected with the armored division's medical corps, became a hero when he devised apparatus which, coupled to a sterilizer, provided all the distilled water the unit required.

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3. Both the Allies and the Axis have respected the Red Cross symbol of mercy. The armored force surgeons in Tunisia have failed to record a single case of what they believe a deliberate attack by German aircraft on a surgical unit hospital or an ambulance.

## Three Brothers in Service

Pvt. James H. Walburn is one of three brothers in the armed services. Tech. Sgt. J. Norman Walburn is located at the adjutant general's office, Fort Washington, Md., and Sgt. Roy M. Walburn is with the air corps at Maxwell Field, Ala.

"Jim" is a graduate of Port Hill high school, class of 1938, and was employed by the Taylor Lumber Company before he was drafted October 6, 1941. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was later transferred to Fort Dix, N. J.

George E. Walburn, Jr., a brother, teaches at Catonsville high school while two sisters reside here. Marjorie H. Walburn is employed at the local board of education office and Mrs. J. E. Smith resides at Schade's lane.

## McKenzie Will Speak On Post-war Plans

Post-war plans that will assure the men in uniform of a job when the war is over will be urged in the twenty-eight of a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" programs which will be heard over radio station WTBO today at 5:15 p. m.

The address will be broadcast by William L. McKenzie, commander of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Simultaneously, this same address will be broadcast by local V.F.W. speakers on 476 other radio stations located in all parts of the United States.

## Wardens Will Meet

A meeting of air raid wardens of Sector C, Zone 3, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the East Side fire station, Frederick street.

# New Officers Are Installed Here By Local 1874

International Representative Urges Leaders To Be Vigilant

Recently elected officers of Celanese Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, were installed last night by Wesley Cook, international representative of New York, in ceremonies at the Queen City hotel.

The officers are headed by Walter R. "Pete" Walters, president, who succeeds Boyd E. Payton. Payton was completing the unexpired term of George A. Meyers now in the army. Walters has been a member of the union since its inception.

Cook in installing the officers urged them to be vigilant in these times of war emergencies and to work hard to build and improve the union so that the 2,200 members in the armed service can return to their jobs in at least the same working conditions as when they left.

## Raps War Labor Board

He gave a report on negotiations in the rayon industry now underway in various sections of the country. Cook also blasted the War Labor Board's delay in settling the Celanese contract and other contracts in which the Textile Workers Union is interested. He said not only labor but industry itself is against the "inevitable" delays in handling contracts after recommendations by a WLB panel are made.

Cook told the union officers and members that they must be prepared for the drafting of another 1,500 men of the Celanese plant between now and the first of the year. The present work load will also be increased if present trends continue, Cook added.

The War Manpower Commission will probably call for introduction of the forty-eight hour work week throughout the textile industry by July 1, 1943, Cook stated. That will affect the Celanese plant and cause some confusion in arranging new work schedules, he added.

## Dance Follows Program

Boyd E. Payton and John G. Thomas, union officials, reported on their trip to Washington, D. C., last week in an effort to have action taken on the Celanese contract now before the War Labor Board. Thomas said Rep. J. Glenn Beall, of the Sixth Maryland district, is aiding the union in securing action in the case and he praised Beall's efforts.

I. Duke Arnet, union attorney, came here from Baltimore for the installation and he urged members to follow the lead of their new officers and to act in the tradition as practiced by leaders of the union of past years.

A dance followed the ceremonies with music by Jay Van's orchestra.

## Man Suffers Badly Mangled Hand; Youth Loses Tip of Finger

Harry E. Snyder, 50, of 122 Thomas street, suffered a badly mangled hand yesterday morning while at work at the Western Maryland railroad shops. He was unloading timber with a crane when his hand was caught between the timber and a railroad car.

Snyder was admitted to Memorial hospital after the hand was operated upon. His condition is "good," hospital attendants said.

William Lechler, 16, of Homewood addition, suffered the loss of a finger tip yesterday morning when it was caught in a machine at the NYA shop, Pa. street and Walnut place. After treatment at Memorial hospital he was released.

## Dr. Koon Presides At Accident Hearings

With Dr. Thomas W. Koon, commissioner, presiding, the State Industrial Accident commission opened a two-day hearing yesterday morning at the city hall. The following cases were heard:

David Clark vs. Celanese Corporation of America; George Zink vs. Celanese; Roy Light vs. Celanese; Archie A. McDonald vs. Celanese; John Vernon Allen (deceased), Lilly and Robert Allen (parents) vs. G. C. Sensabaugh; Thomas A. O'Neill vs. Lloyd E. Mitchell Co.; John R. Hershberger vs. St. George Motor Co.; Edward Langham vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Noah J. Logsdon vs. B. & O.

Officer Daniels charged Carl M. Esner, Route 2, with reckless driving. He was driving the Red Top taxi involved in the crash. Wakefield was charged with failing to observe a stop sign. The two women were treated at Memorial hospital and released.

Two women were injured yesterday morning when a taxicab and car collided at the intersection of Oldtown road and Virginia avenue. Mrs. Mary C. Lambert, 35, of 736 Hill Top drive, suffered a laceration of the head. She was a passenger in the taxi and told Officer L. E. Daniels that the car struck the side of the taxi. Mrs. Naomi Wakefield, 42, wife of D. C. Wakefield, McKeesport, Pa., suffered a lacerated left knee.

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# CHEMICAL RESEARCH AIDS WAR EFFORT SPEAKER TELLS 4 AUDIENCES

Exhibit Illustrates Lectures of Du Pont Representative

Numerous new products and processes, most of which work unseen by the general public, today contribute largely to the unprecedented Allied war effort, L. F. Livingston, manager of the du Pont Agricultural Extension Division, told members of the Cumberland Engineering club and their guests at a meeting held last night in the ballroom of Port Cumberland hotel.

Yesterday morning Livingston unveiled some of the mysteries of chemical research to 900 students at Allegany high school, and yesterday afternoon he told 1,700 Port Hill high school students that scientific research is responsible for the improvement of American living. Livingston also addressed a joint meeting of Cumberland Kiwanis and Lions clubs in Central Y. M. C. A. at noon yesterday. His lectures were illustrated with an exhibit.

Added to the array of products developed by industrial research for peacetime uses and now contributing directly to the winning of the war, are scores of new products and processes developed since Pearl Harbor, Livingston said.

## Floats or Insulates

"Of military value," Livingston related "are the new tapered nylon paintbrush bristles being used for painting of ships, tanks and planes. 'Bubbli', a continuous chain of buoyant air-filled cellulose bubbles, may be used in life jackets, and because of its insulating properties as interlining for flying suits and cold-weather jackets."

Other chemical developments since Pearl Harbor which Livingston discussed, include special military paints which, because of dullness, help to conceal tanks, trucks and planes; fine-grain industrial x-ray film which reveals surface invisible flaws